

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents

Vol. xxxiii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1904.

No. 51.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

Are you saving your Globe votes for Daniel Tierney? Be sure and cut them out.

The topic of the C. E. meeting at the Baptist church will be "How to break bad habits and cultivate good ones."

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street: 10.30, Morning prayer and sermon; 7.30, Evening prayer and sermon.

Richard Tyner & Co. will be glad to show their two seated, light double sleighs also old comfort sleighs used a little. Prices low.

Judge Hardy has kindly promised to talk to the Boys' Chapter Club at their meeting in the Parish House, Maple St., next Monday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Nourse's chiropody and hairdressing rooms 15 Whittemore St., are open evenings where she will be pleased to receive patrons. For further particulars see advertisement.

On Saturday, January 7th, at a matinee performance in Associates Hall, the dainty, delightful, mysterious, and laughter provoking little "Pixies" will make their first public appearance in Arlington.

Mrs. Colton, of Academy street, returned Friday, from an extended trip through the south and west. Mrs. Colton was for many weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Phillips, of Little Rock, Ark.

At the Baptist church, next Sunday, the choir selections will be: "Ye shall go out with joy," Barnby; "Sun of my Soul," Schaeffer; "Savior, when night involves the skies," Shelley. Voluntary at 10.30 a. m.

Mrs. W. F. McWain, of Cambridge, spoke before the W. C. T. Union at its meeting held Tuesday, at 2.30 o'clock, in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Her subject was, "Red letter day and social meetings."

Rev. S. C. Bushnell will address the Endeavorers of Pleasant St. Congregational church, Sunday evening, at half-past six o'clock, in the vestry. The subject is, "How to break bad habits and cultivate good ones."

We have just received "Greselda," written by Marion Grey, from the publisher, H. B. Turner & Co., 170 Summer street. The book is 75 cents and makes an attractive gift book. When we have had time to read it, further comment will be made.

Reserved seat tickets for the Beethoven Orchestral Club concert in Town Hall, next Monday evening, Dec. 12, can be had at the O. W. Whittemore pharmacy on Mass. avenue. Tickets remaining unsold can be had at the hall on the evening of the concert.

The First Parish (Unitarian) church holds its regular monthly evening service, next Sunday, at seven o'clock, when the Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell will be the preacher. The announcement of the music is given in another column. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Willard C. Schouler's large painting, "Sunset in Rocky Mountains," which received such flattering comment when exhibited in Boston, October last, has been going the rounds of the great art galleries, including Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

President S. A. Eliot, of the National Unitarian Association, addressed the local branch of the National Woman's Alliance at its meeting, held Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the First Parish church. As was announced, Mr. Eliot spoke on denominational matters, giving a description of the pioneer churches in the west where the Association is carrying on a large work and among other things spoke of the broadening influence Unitarianism has had among the other denominations. There was a large number present, not only of members of the

THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

Letter from an Illinois Newspaper Man that is Well Worth Reading.

As a usual thing editors save the good things for the columns of their own newspapers, but the following letter from S. H. Duncan, editor of the Seaton, Ill., Independent, shows that there is at least one editor who wants to help others. He writes as follows:—

"To the Editor of the ADVOCATE:

I wish you would print the following and thus help me to do a kindness to your readers. My wife has been a great sufferer with stomach troubles for the past four years, and the last two years practically an invalid. Nothing seemed to help her until I procured a box of M-i-o-na, nature's cure for dyspepsia. This gave her so much relief that she continued using the remedy until now she enjoys her meals, is relieved from all pain in her stomach and has increased in flesh.

I hope you will publish this letter, for I think there is no remedy for stomach trouble equal to M-i-o-na, and the more wide spread its use becomes, the more good will be done to humanity.

S. H. DUNCAN,
Editor of Independent."

O. W. Whittemore has the local agency for M-i-o-na and his faith in its merits equals Editor Duncan's. He, in fact, offers to pay for M-i-o-na himself in any case where it does not give satisfaction. No stronger endorsement of the merits of the remedy can be given than this, that a local drug firm is willing to sell a medicine on his own guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure stomach troubles and increase flesh.

Alliance but from other societies. A refreshing lunch was provided by Mrs. Marshall N. Rice and Mrs. H. B. Pierce.

On the editorial page, or page No. 4, will be found a number of interesting articles bearing on events of local import. It is a mistake to miss page four.

This (Friday) evening the concert and dance, given by the friends of Mr. Daniel B. Tierney, to help forward his interests in the Globe contest takes place in Town Hall. No end of effort has been put forth to make it a grand success.

The "Mehr Licht Verein" holds its next meeting Dec. 13, at 7.30 p. m., with Miss Katherine Yerrinton, Jason street. Miss Proctor will give a short talk on the German masters and composers, illustrating her talk by compositions of each on the piano. We would like to see a large number present as this is also the meeting for the election of officers.

Bridget, the widow of the late John Crowley, formerly of the West End, Boston, died on Sunday at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. James Green, 755 Mass. avenue. The funeral occurred Wednesday, at 8.15, from the home of her daughter. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Agnes church, at nine o'clock, largely attended by relatives and friends.

The musical program at Pleasant St. Congregational church, Sunday, December 11, is given below:—

Organ Prelude, Fantasia, Sjögren
Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth," Back
Quartet, Callaerts
Offertory, Intermezzo, Jesus, Saviour,
Duet for Soprano and Tenor, Pontius
Pilot Me, Guilmant
Organ Postlude, Grand Chorus.

Menotomy Orchestra, a recently organized group of young local musicians, held a benefit in Town Hall, Thursday evening, that took the form of a whist party and dance. At whist nearly a hundred participated, while this number was further increased at the dance. The first prizes were taken by Mr. G. W. White and Miss Ella Crossman; Geo. M. White and Mrs. Edw. Kelly, second; Mr. Storor

and Mrs. Wm. Kimball the consolation. The orchestra played for the dancing and made it a pleasant party in all respects.

James Mullen, the elder son of Mary and the late Thomas Mullen, died at the home of his mother, 3 Schouler court, on Monday. Mr. Mullen was a victim of consumption. Prior to his illness he was employed by several of the local expressmen, being a driver as long ago as when Mr. Wm. Sweeney carried on the express business. The funeral occurred Wednesday, from his late home, followed by mass at 10 o'clock, at St. Agnes church.

The election of officers for Woman's Relief Corps No. 43 G. A. R. was held Thursday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall which resulted as follows:—

President, George P. Jacobs; S. V. P., Mary Willard; J. V. P., Sarah A. Whittier; Treasurer, Nellie M. Farmer; Chaplain, Sarah J. Ewart; Conductor, Louise Record; Guard, Sarah J. Barnett; Delegates, Carolyn Morse, Sarah Ewart; Alternate, Mary Willard, Nellie Marden.

For three successive Sabbaths Rev. S. C. Bushnell has devoted his morning sermon to an exposition of the opening sentences of the Apostles' creed—God the Father, Christ the Son, the Holy Ghost—all of them clear, logical, convincing, helpful. The climax was closely attained last Sunday forenoon when the speaker advanced a step further in his exposition of God's relation to man. A man who says he believes in God and at the same time fails to fulfill his obligations to his fellow men and to accord to them privileges and considerations he demands for himself, is self deceived, does not know God and therefore cannot believe in what he does not know. The two great facts of the universe are God and Man; to bring man to a knowledge of Himself is the only logical explanation of all we see in animate and inanimate nature, and just so far as men are pure, upright and self-forgetful they come to a true knowledge of God and approach to the perfection of which he is the sum. The closing sermon of the series will be given next Sunday forenoon, service at 10.45 o'clock, to which all will be welcomed.

Sunday morning at the Unitarian church the musical program will be as follows:—

Organ Prelude, "Largo," Handel
Anthem, "The Golden Threshold," Lohr
Alto and Soprano Solos and Quartet.
Selection, "O Lord, Most Holy," Gilbert
Quartet and Bass Solo.
Response, "When winds are raging," Weston
Tenor Solo and Quartet, arr. Weston
Organ Postlude, "March Militaire," Saint Saens

Sunday evening, J. P. Weston, organist, will conduct the following musical program at the vesper service. The music will be an elaborate feature, as follows:—

Organ prelude, "Reverie," Vieuxtemps
(Arranged for string-tone register.)
Opening Anthem, "Before the heavens were spread abroad," Parker
Soprano Solo and Quartet.
Quartet Selection (Unaccompanied), "The mellow eve is gliding," Holden
Anthem, "Father in Thy mysterious presence," Scott

Bass Solo, Trio, Soprano Solo, Alto and Quartet.
Response, "Savior, breathe an evening blessing," James
Hymn, Anthem and Soprano Solo.
Organ Postlude, "March Militaire," Stults
Soprano, Mrs. Annie Wing Smith; Alto, Mrs. M. J. Colman; Tenor, Mr. Charles E. Fitz; Bass, Mr. E. Payson Grosbeck.

The Rev. James Yeames took charge of St. John's parish, Dec. 1, 1897, so that on Sunday last he entered upon the eighth year of his ministry in this town. The church was filled at the morning service on Sunday last, late comers having difficulty in finding seats. At the session of the Sunday school, which followed, 104 were present. Mr. Yeames was assisted in the service by Mr. Temple, who with Mr. Nath'l Groton, has accepted the rector's invitation to work with him in the parish, especially among young men and boys. Mr. Groton and Mr. Temple are both Harvard men, and members of St. Paul's Society, and will be licensed as lay readers in the church. The musical part of the service was rendered with spirit and precision, with Mr. F. C. Butterfield as organist. Mr. Yeames selected as his text, Nehemiah IV, 6, "And the people had a mind to work." After a brief reference to the circumstances of the text, and the character and times of the great Jewish reformer, the preacher proceeded to make a very practical application of the subject.

SEASON 1904-5.

Second Concert

—OF THE—

Beethoven Orchestral Club

Wm. Marshall, Conductor.

TOWN HALL, - ARLINGTON, -

Monday, Dec. 12, '04, at 8 P. M.
Assisting talent:—

Miss Flora H. Clifford, of Boston, Reader
EMILE SPITZER, Oboe Soloist.

PROGRAM.

1. Polonaise, Militaire F. Chopin
2. Overture, William Tell Rossini
3. Nocturne No. 1, Duet for Flute and Clarinet, Behr
4. Reading, Miss Flora H. Clifford
5. Sarabande G. Bohm
6. Waltz, Les Palmiers Waldteufel
7. Intermezzo, The Troubadour, W. G. Powell
8. Reading, Miss Flora H. Clifford
9. Grand Selection, Lucezia Borgia, Donizetti
10. Pagan Choros, "Tannhauser" Wagner
11. Finale, Boston Commandery J. Carter

Tickets, 50 Cents.

For sale at Whittemore's and at Town Hall.

The monthly meeting of Arlington Cooperative Bank occurs next Tuesday evening, at which time the official report of the condition of its finances will be distributed to share holders and any interested in this ideal home providing institution. The figures show the bank to be in splendid condition financially and the names of its officers are a guarantee that its honorable past is safe in their hands and its future enlarged success assured.

Post 36 elected officers, on Thursday evening. Commander Seaver positively declining another term, made a "move up" all along the line and the roster for 1905 will be: Commander, Henry Bradley; S. V. C., Henry W. Berthrong; J. V. C., John Ewart; Q. M., Sylvester C. Frost; Chap., W. A. P. Willard; Surg., David Chenery; O. D., Edward H. Downing; O. G., Henry Clark. Messrs. Sterling and Parker were elected delegates to Dept. Encampment; Frost and Willard, alternates.

Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, S. V., elected the following officers at their regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday evening: Com., A. B. Moulton, Jr.; senior vice-commander, O. J. Sebolt; junior vice-com., Dr. Cushing Mudge; camp council, O. J. Sebolt, H. N. Cutter, S. E. Ripley; delegates, S. E. Ripley, Charles W. Keniston; alternates, J. H. Griffin, E. H. Griffin. A public installation will be held at the regular meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, with past division Commander W. A. Stevens as installing officer. Harvey Bacon and Geo. G. Pratt were mustered into the camp. Preceding the meeting there was a rehearsal of the minstrel show, to be held in Town Hall early in January.

The splendid program so finely given at Lexington, Monday evening, and reported elsewhere, by Beethoven Orchestral Club, is to be repeated in Town Hall, next Monday evening. The full program is printed in the advertisement in another column. Miss Flora H. Clifford, a talented and popular reader, is to assist and add variety to the splendid musical program. These are now what may be termed subscription concerts, the club having an excellent subscription membership to their series of concerts. These have all been provided with tickets, but leave a few reserved seats to be had by the general public, who will be furnished them as long as they last. The orchestra is doing splendid work and is well worthy the encouragement of our most critical musical people.

Driver George W. Corbett, of Hose 3, had a close call, last Saturday forenoon, and is still the victim of the accident in which he figured conspicuously. He was given the fire horses their usual morning exercise, when one of the horses tripped on some loose stone and made a sort of flying jump. In so doing a yoke chain was broken, rendering control by the reins impossible, and the pair bolted. Realizing the danger incident to a runaway, Corbett pulled the horses so they were obliged to strike a big elm tree on Mass. avenue, opposite Wynnan street, where the horses started. By the impact Corbett was thrown to the ground and unfortunately one of the horses rolled over on him when it fell, causing the dislocation of two ribs in addition to bruises received in the fall. The pole of the team was broken and the horses received some slight injuries, so, all things considered, it may be called a lucky escape, as well as a bad accident.

Miss Rose Cooley, a former teacher at Hampton Institute, Virginia, but now in charge of a school at St. Helena, So. Carolina, spoke before a large audience, last week Friday evening, in the vestry of the Orthodox Cong'l church. The school is the one Miss Cora Butler was interested in and where she died several weeks ago, while engaged with Miss Cooley in conducting a more up to date school, although the school has been established and carried on for a good many years by those who had grown old in the service. Miss Cooley described the people as industrious and thrifty, most of them owning their little homes, which of course were the most primitive. She told of the splendid opportunity to bring a higher plane of education into the island which had been recognized by Hampton Institute, under whose management the work is carried on. There was no collection taken, but personal contributions were handed Miss Cooley by some of those present, after the meeting.

The literary meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association connected with the Orthodox Cong'l church, held Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church, was largely attended. Miss Evanka S. Akarova, of Philippopolis, Bulgaria, who had at one time been a pupil of Miss Ellen Stone, and who is now visiting in this country as a guest of Miss Stone, was the speaker of the afternoon. That the speaker had been an apt pupil in the school was made evident in her talk before the Association, her well constructed sentences and good grammar proving that she had grasped her advantages and was now using them to further interest the American people in the little province of Bulgaria. Miss Akarova paid a high tribute to our nation and its people who, as she put it, had been so generous in their missionary spirit, not only for their own, but for foreign people, and to them she gave the credit for a good part of what had been accomplished to uplift and enlighten all peoples who are oppressed. She told of the schools that had been established since Bulgaria had been freed from Turkish rule; of the churches and public buildings that had been erected and how the people were endeavoring to be progressive in every way. The splendid philanthropic work in the hospitals that had been done by the wife of the Russian Diplomatic Agent at Sophia, Mrs. Bakmitchoff, who was Miss Beal of Washington, and a sister of Mrs. John McLean of Washington, was told as an example of

the spirit that does much toward binding all nations together. At the conclusion of the talk a social hour followed, when refreshments were provided by Mrs. Albert Gooding, Mrs. A. K. Hilton and Mrs. Myron Taylor.

The Altar Guild of the Universalist church held a gift sale in the vestry, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. C. F. Coolidge, the president, was in charge and with the members made it an attractive "affair" in every particular. The fancy table was laden with dolls, soft worsteds and many deftly made articles that were in charge of Mrs. Pattee, Mrs. Bott, Mrs. Horter, Mrs. H. M. Chase, Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Mrs. Fister, Mrs. and Miss Harding. Mrs. Brooks conducted the ice cream "saloon," and Mrs. F. B. Eastman had an inviting table where chocolate in every form was dispensed, being assisted in serving by Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Irving C. Lewis. At the cake table where the home bakery was represented, Mrs. Wm. D. Higgins was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Chas. W. Cade. In the evening a novel and pretty children's entertainment was given, under the management of Miss Helen Bott, that was anticipatory of the Xmas time.

Eben Stacey Twisden died early Saturday morning, Dec. 3d, at his late home 12 Court street, Arlington, after an illness of about a year, although attending to business till within about two months ago, when serious complications developed, death resulting from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Twisden was born at Lynn, Oct. 7, 1857, where he spent his early manhood. When fourteen he moved to Littleton, Mass., and from there to Cambridge and finally to this town where he has resided some seven years. He was employed as a travelling salesman by the National Biscuit Co., which position he had held eighteen years and was known all over the country where he has made hosts of friends. June 10, 1885, he married Miss Annie McCleave, of New Bedford, and out of that union three daughters have been born, all of whom with the wife survive him. He was a most devoted and indulgent father and husband and generous also to his aged mother, now 85 years of age, and to a sister who have always shared in his bountiful provision. He was loved and respected by all who knew him for sterling and manly qualities. Many of these came to pay their last tribute of respect at the funeral service held Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, from the home where every available space was occupied. Rev. H. F. Fister, of the Universalist church, conducted a beautiful service which included the reading of a poem filled with comforting sentiments. Three selections were rendered by The Elmwood Male Quartette, of Cambridge. Twenty-eight of Mr. Twisden's business associates attended in a body, four of whom acted as pall bearers. The display of flowers was exceptionally beautiful, there being thirty-one pieces, one of the most magnificent coming from the National Biscuit Co. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

On Tuesday evening, in Graed Army Hall, Menotomy Council 1781, R. A., held their annual election of officers, followed by a subscription dance in honor of their lady friends. The election resulted as follows:—

Rep. to Grand Council,—H. B. S. Prescott.
Alternate,—George A. Sawyer.
Regent,—Olvin F. Osgood.
Vice-regent,—Warner S. Doane.
Orator,—Edward L. Downing.
Sitting P. Regt.—John Ewart.
Secretary,—Frederic B. David.
Collector,—Dr. Charles D. Cobb.
Treasurer,—Frederic A. Horter.
Chaplain,—William A. P. Willard.
Guide,—George E. Varney.
Warden,—Willis P. Asken.
Sentry,—Harry W. Marden.

The dance furnished an evening full of enjoyment for a dressy company of ladies and brother members of the lodge. It was successfully planned by a committee composed of Bros. W. S. Doane, S. M. Bartlett, H. B. S. Prescott, F. B. Wadleigh, Julius Buhlert, Jesse Pattee, R. T. Harly. Regent-elect O. F. Osgood was floor manager, with Bros. Bartlett and Chadwick as aids. Doane's orchestra played for the series of round and square dances and was very obliging as to enclosures. Refreshments were served at intermission, when a big circle of jolly people made things lively. Among those present were the following gentlemen with their wives:—O. F. Osgood, S. M. Bartlett, C. S. Chadwick, W. S. Doane, and Miss Stevens of Somerville; Fred'k B. Thompson, Harry A. Leeds, W. H. Cutler and Miss Kilmer, Hilmer Anderson, S. A. Fowle, Jr., W. K. Hutchinson, who had Mrs. West and Mr. Maynard as guests; George H. Rice, Mr. Ralph Rice and Miss Jones of Cambridge; Harry H. Whitney, Mrs. E. H. Rowe and daughter, Willard A. Currier, Wm. A. W. Webber, Geo. E. Varney, Miss Prendergast; Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Burford of Neponset.

The Universalist church vestry was filled, Friday evening of last week, with a company gathered to listen to the three scene operetta "A Trip to Europe," presented by young people from the Waltham Universalist church, who give the performance on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, in connection with a fair to be held by the Y. P. C. U. of the church of that city. The affair Friday evening was what might be termed a dress rehearsal for the young actors. The prologue was recited by Miss Mabel Caswell, who also took the part of baby in the operetta and, with Mr. Harold Johnson as Dick, were really the life of the whole performance. As suggested by the title the evening was spent in an imaginary trip across the water, the first scene picturing a jolly company of young people starting out on their journey, chaperoned by Aunt Sue, who had her hands full in trying to keep baby out of mischief. The second scene witnessed a sorry seashore company who expressed

Continued on page eight.

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JAMES O. HOLT.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The president has practically established a rule that will interest those members of the cabinet who are in demand for speechmaking at public gatherings.

Senator Cullom recently presented to the president a committee of the Union League of Chicago, who came to secure the oratorical services of Secretary Hay on Washington's birthday. Not receiving an affirmative response from Mr. Hay, the committee sought to enlist the good offices of the president in the matter.

The president frankly informed the committee that Mr. Hay's health was not sufficiently established to warrant him in undertaking at this time labor of the character involved in the invitation of the Union League and said that the secretary should not be asked to undertake it. The president improved the occasion to say that it was his desire that members of the cabinet should not be called upon to deliver addresses except on occasions where they might properly appear as public officers.

Knocked Out by President.

It is reported that President Roosevelt proved his right to the title of exponent of the manly art of boxing by knocking down and out an army officer in a boxing contest at the White House recently.

Lieutenant Granville R. Fortescue is the officer in question. He is a cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt is gaining flesh at a rate not to his liking, and he invited Lieutenant Fortescue to put the gloves on. The young army officer accepted the invitation promptly, and the president and his companion began punching each other with great vigor.

The contest was entirely friendly, but the president became so earnest in his work that he dealt the army officer a stiff right hand punch which landed squarely on the left cheek and knocked Lieutenant Fortescue down and out.

The blow caused a slight discoloration about the left eye, but the injury was slight and was a source of much amusement to Lieutenant Fortescue as well as to the president.

Cabinet Dinners.

Each cabinet officer has been informed by the president that he is not expected to confine invitations for dinners in honor of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt to the cabinet circle alone. The guest list will, as usual, be sent to the president and Mrs. Roosevelt for approval.

The matter of precedence in cabinet dinners will be cast to the winds. Heretofore the secretary of the treasury would not give his dinner for the president and Mrs. Roosevelt until after that of the secretary of state had been held, and the secretary of commerce and labor always was the last to entertain the president. Hereafter these dinners will be held in such order as best suits the convenience of all members of the cabinet. The old custom of limiting invitations to the cabinet circle brought the president face to face with nine dinner parties with the same persons each season.

Proposed Memorial Bridge.

General Humphrey, quartermaster general of the army, is a strong advocate of the construction of the proposed memorial bridge across the Potomac and the improvement of the national cemetery at Arlington, Va. Referring to these subjects in a report to the secretary of war, he says:

"The necessity and value, from a military point of view, of a bridge at this place are most apparent, and therefore it is earnestly recommended that an appropriation be asked from congress for its construction at or about the terminus of New York avenue and Observatory hill, which bridge when constructed will not only furnish a direct route to the national cemetery, but also be the means of direct and rapid communication between the capital and the important military post of Fort Myer, Va., adjoining the cemetery."

Washington's Trees.

Two thousand four hundred and seven trees were planted on the streets during the past year, and 1,750 trees were removed, leaving the total number of trees now on the streets of the District of Columbia about 88,005, an increase of only 648 over last year.

The appropriation for the parking commission, which is practically all expended in the planting and care of trees, was \$25,000. For the present fiscal year \$30,000 was appropriated. While the commissioners were much gratified at the increase, they believe that a larger amount should be appropriated for this purpose.

District Buildings.

There are at present in the District of Columbia 46,648 brick buildings, 20,961 frame buildings and 14,361 sheds.

The building inspector recommends legislation toward providing a board of examiners to examine and license builders and architects. He also recommends that the present fire escape law be amended. It is the intention of the commissioners to recommend this latter legislation to congress.

Army War College.

Regarding the improvements in progress at the Washington barracks reservation, General Mackenzie, chief of engineers, says the present limit of cost of the Army War college, \$700,000, will be sufficient, though none too large. Unexpected foundation difficulties were encountered in the buildings for the engineer school. The working season of 1903, General Mackenzie says, was very disastrous so far as market prices of labor and material were concerned, and it was also found impossible to utilize the old buildings to the extent figured on in the original project. CARL SCHOFIELD.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

An In-law Relation.

There is a certain small lady in Washington who has distinct and original ideas of her own. Not long ago the governess who presides over the nursery destinies of this young lady and her even younger sister informed them that their parents were soon to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary, and the tots accordingly began to "save up" for a present. When the auspicious morning arrived Mistress Margaret walked solemnly into the room where her mother and father were sitting and laid first on one lap and then on the other the small packages that brought their love and congratulations.

"This," said she to her father, "cost 75 cents, and this," she added to her mother, "cost a dollar."

"But," the mother asked, "you don't love mamma better than papa, do you?"

"Well, mummy, it's this way," explained Margy. "You see, papa's our papa only by marriage, while you're our mummy by birth."—Lippincott's Magazine.

The House of Lords Upheld.

"Say, pa," said little Henry, who had been listening to his mother and the minister as they had discussed one of the great questions that are always up for the consideration of the English people, "do you think it's wrong to marry a deceased wife's sister?"

"I do, my child, I do," replied Mr. Henpeck. "Even if there were no legal complications to be risked, I'd advise trying some other family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

At the Fancy Ball.



Polly—The way that man looked at me was positively insulting.

Dolly—Did he stare at you long and insolently?

Polly—No. He gave one glance and then looked at something else.

Candor.

"I understand that you went to Bliggins to borrow money?"

"Yes," answered the amiable but impetuous man.

"What's the trouble? Have I ever refused you anything?"

"No."

"Then why didn't you come to me?"

"Well, the truth is you're so easy that there's no sport in it."—Washington Star.

Just Like a Woman.

She (sentimentally)—Would you dare anything for me, dear?

He (passionately)—Anything, dear.

She (rapturously)—Oh, what, for instance?

He hesitated a moment and then—kissed her!

She (angrily)—How dare you?—Brooklyn Life.

Something New.

"Of course the novel isn't much, but the heroine is quite a remarkable young person."

"Indeed?"

"Oh, quite out of the ordinary. She doesn't once appear in a gown of some soft clinging material that accentuated rather than concealed," etc.—Philadelphia Press.

Feminine Amenities.

Visitor—Your governess seems very good natured.

Lady of the House—Yes, poor thing, her father lost a lot of money, so I took her as governess for the children.

Visitor—Poor, poor thing. Isn't it terrible how unfortunate some people are!—London Punch.

Real Nerve.

Blinkers—Could you lend me your racing auto for the afternoon, old chap?

Tooter—Why—er—yes.

Blinkers—Thanks awfully. And, say—er—could you lend me the price of a couple of fines or so?—Puck.

Tells Why.

Aunt Julia—Why did you break off your engagement with young Higgins?

Pretty Niece—Because he got a fool notion in his head that I intended to marry him.—Baltimore News.

Misunderstood.

Lawyer (for defense)—Now, Pete, tell the jury all you know about those chickens.

Pete—I don't reckon I will, boss. If I did that, I'd go to jail sho'.—Philadelphia North American.

ALPINE GUIDES.

The Trouble They Sometimes Have With Reckless Climbers.

The Alpine guide frequently risks his health, strength, even his life, for persons who may have been themselves the cause of the peril encountered. The qualities of a first class guide, says the author of "Adventures on the Roof of the World," include not only skill in climbing, but the ability to form sound conclusions in moments of danger. A certain climber tells an anecdote which bears on the importance of the guide's powers of judgment.

A member of the Alpine club was ascending a peak in company with an Oberland guide. Part of their course lay over a snow field which sank gradually on one side, sharply ended by a precipice on the other. The two were walking along not far from the edge of this precipice when the Englishman, thinking that an easier path might be made by going still nearer the edge, diverged a little from his companion's track. To his surprise, the guide immediately caught hold of him and pulled him back with more vigor than ceremony, well nigh throwing him down in the operation. Wrathful and not disinclined to return the compliment, the Englishman remonstrated. The guide's only answer was to point to a small crack, apparently like scores of other cracks in the neve, which ran for some distance parallel to the edge of the precipice.

The traveler was not satisfied, but he was too wise a man to argue while a desired summit was still some distance above him. On the descent when the scene of the morning's incident was reached the guide pointed to the crack, which had grown perceptibly wider.

"This marks," he said, "the place where the true snow field ends. I feel certain that the ice from here to the edge is nothing but an unsupported cornice hanging over the tremendous precipice below. It might possibly have borne your weight, though I don't think it would." Thereupon he struck the neve on the farther side of the ice sharply with his ax. A huge mass immediately broke away and went roaring down the cliff.

The traveler was full of amazement and admiration and thought how there, on an easy mountain and in smiling weather, he had been very near to making himself into an avalanche.

SYMPATHY.

Sympathy is food to a starving heart. Sympathy is two hearts pulling at one load.

Sympathy is the staff on which trouble leans.

Sympathy is the cream that rises on the milk of human kindness.

Sympathy in sorrow's hour is like the gentle rain to drooping flowers.

Sympathy is the least the rich may give, the most the poor can offer.

Sympathy is the blossom grown from the costly bulb called personal suffering.

Sympathy is a well toned instrument that readily responds to notes of weal or woe.

Sympathy is the most powerful human magnet for attracting and holding friendship.

Sympathy is perfect forgetfulness of oneself in true feeling for the unhappiness of others.

Sympathy is love's healing balm spread by pity's tender hand on sorrow's heart wound.

Artificial Beauty in Rome.

Personal artifice is at least as old as the Roman empire, for, speaking of the artificial beauty of a coquette, Martial says: "Gollu, you are but a composition of falsehood. While you were living at Rome your hair was growing on the banks of the Rhine. At night when you lay aside your silken robes you lay aside your teeth also. Two-thirds of your person are locked up in boxes for the night. The eyebrows with which you make such insinuating motions are the work of your slaves. Thus no man can say, 'I love you,' for you are not what he loves, and no one loves what you are."

A Lord Sold into Slavery.

Charles Reade found the hero of his novel, "The Wandering Heir," in the person of Lord Altham of Ireland, who was sold as a "redeemable" at Philadelphia in 1728 and who served for twelve years in effect as a slave to one or more masters in Lancaster county, Pa. The young nobleman was recognized by two Irishmen who came by accident to the house where he lived, and Admiral Vernon afterward took him back to Ireland. Reade laid the scene of Lord Altham's servitude in northern Delaware, but it is pretty well established that this was an error.

The Saving Light.

We boast our light; but, if we look not wisely on the sun itself, it smites us into darkness. The light which we have gained was given us not to be ever staring on, but by it to discover onward things now remote from all knowledge.—Milton.

When a Kick Helps.

When one lacks the courage boldly to advance along the perilous course his intelligence counsels, he is lucky if he can and will goad some one into kicking him along it past the point where retreat is impossible.—Success.

Love.

George—Are you quite sure that you really love me? Bessie—Oh, yes; certainly. I never knew any one that could make me so furiously angry at times!—Exchange.

Even Then.

Think twice before you speak, and even then nine times out of ten the world won't lose anything if you keep still.—Somerville Journal.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Evolution of the Horse.

Thanks to the discoveries of the American naturalists, we possess now an almost complete series of links connecting the small five toed mammal of the lower eocene rocks with the winners of the Derby. Two or three million years come between the earliest and the latest forms, and the primitive is so unlike the perfected animal that no one would ever have supposed the one to be derived from the other but for the finding of the continuous series. Fresh interest has been given to this subject by the recent researches of Professor Osborn, Professor Ewart and Professor Ridgway. One of the results of inquiry goes to show that there has been not one line of descent, but at least five, leading to as many varieties. In this tale of development the strangest feature is the gradual diminution in the number of toes until we arrive at the present one toed animal. The so called foot of the horse is the single remaining toe, so that, in fact, the animal walks, as the Cambridge Zoology says, on the very points of its finger and toe nails, and it possesses only one finger on each hand (or fore-foot) and one toe on each foot, and yet "next to the wings of a bird the feet of a horse are the most finished organs of locomotion in the animal kingdom."—London Telegraph.

Volunteer Chorus Girls.

"What chance have I," said a girl to me recently, "against that?" She half unconsciously glanced down at a shabby shoe and a well worn skirt. She had been "out" for a couple of months. Her savings were all gone, and, though she did not admit it, a little hunger could tell that she and hunger were not on unfamiliar terms.

Certainly the most sanguine of mortals would not back her in a contest for employment against the girl she had pointed to. "That," as she so bitterly called her, had dress, pocket money and a comfortable home from an indulgent father. The only wages she asked from a theatrical manager was to be allowed a chance of gratifying her vanity by posing on a stage. Her dress and appearance were an advertisement of prosperity for any touring company.

Can it be wondered that she and others like her are every day driving trained and hardworking actresses deeper and deeper into the slough of poverty and despair?—T. P.'s Weekly.

Steps Toward the Ideal.

The dream of the ages has been of the ideal time when nations shall learn war no longer. For the first time in human history there is an organized effort in that direction, dating from The Hague conference and the establishment of the court of arbitration. The fierce struggle in South Africa, with its ghastly death roll and its enormous financial burden, was an object lesson to the English people especially and to all civilized nations in general. The present war in the far east has intensified the popular horror of war and is building up a still stronger feeling in favor of peaceful means for settling international disputes. Probably the time is far distant when war will be but a relic of the past, but the nations are traveling the road which leads to its extinction.

Cotton Picked by Machine.

A cotton picking machine has been invented by a planter in Georgia in which a current of air is set up in a tube by means of a suitably arranged fan or blower, the same discharging into a receptacle, the suction thus produced serving to remove from the plants the open bolls of cotton which are ready for picking and to convey them through a tubular conduit and then through the blower mechanism into the receptacle. This apparatus is mounted on wheels and is designed to be driven down the rows of cotton plants in the field. As the end of the suction tube passes over the open bolls the cotton is separated from the plant. —American Exporter.

The Scourge of Beriberi.

This disease, peculiar to rice eating people, was the enemy of the mikado's army in the war with China, causing the death of nearly 45 per cent of the land forces. Beriberi is a disease that is the result of nonelimination. Uric acid accumulates in the blood, and the first symptoms are distinctly rheumatic. These are followed by complete paralysis of the extremities. There is lack of sensation and the power of locomotion, and this paralysis continues toward the vital centers until it reaches the heart, and the story is ended.—Nebraska State Journal.

Finest Crown Jewels in the World.

The late king of Saxony left the richest collection of crown jewels in Europe. One glass case in the "green vaults" at Dresden contains assorted sets of the most costly gems. In one is nothing but sapphires, in another emeralds, in another rubies, in another diamonds, in another pearls. The largest rubies weigh forty-eight and fifty-nine carats. The rarest gem is a green diamond weighing forty carats. There are two of Martin Luther's rings and one of Melanchthon's.

True Womanly Beauty.

Such a blow to the Englishwomen! A woman doctor has made the statement in one of her magazines that they are growing plainer. She says that what makes for what beauty there is today is the result of combined efforts of "the coiffeur, the modiste, the dressmaker and the face specialist, whereas true beauty," she declares, "lies in exquisite coloring, luxuriant hair, lustrous eyes and delicately molded features."

ONE MORNING'S WORK

By BEATRICE FINLEY

Copyright, 1904, by K. M. Whitehead

"Madame is out," said the girl in the porcelain blue linen as she rose a trifle uncertainly from the chair behind the white manicuring table.

"Oh, I'm sure you will do it just as well," said the man, looking at her with frank, almost boyish, admiration. "But I am—er—only a beginner," said the girl in blue, trying hard not to smile, "and I might hurt you."

The man threw back his head and laughed until the little French curtains at the open windows fairly shook.

"I don't believe you could hurt a flea, let alone a big, husky chap like me; besides, I've—er—I've got to get out of here pretty soon."

"Well, please sit down," said the girl, motioning to a chair by the table, "and excuse me while I get things ready."

In a few minutes she returned, carrying a glass bowl filled with tepid water, and laid forth the implements of the manicurist. Her eyes were dancing. Gerard Wilson watched her every move with interest. He had already discovered that her dress and her eyes were exactly the same color.

"I thought I'd come around early," he explained, "before the place gets crowded."

She nodded her head. "I always do, too," she said, then caught herself suddenly. "I mean we like customers to come early because it doesn't pay to keep many girls down here, and yet when people do come in they all want to be waited on at once."

"You must have to work pretty hard," said Wilson, looking at her rosy tipped fingers.

"Yes," said the girl, "although many girls envy me and do not believe that I work at all. My—my hours are long."

Wilson was dabbling his fingers in the scented water.

"I read something in the paper once about how you pretty manicuring girls sometimes marry into the rich families. I expect you all want to come to these summer resorts."

She bent lower over his hand and said in a muffled voice: "Well, some of us don't want to marry the sons of rich families. We—er—know them too well."

The man looked at her curiously.

"They are rather a tiresome lot, aren't they? It seems to me they have rather a stupid time of it with their eternal round of house parties, yachts and games. (Now, out where I am the men do things.)"

The girl looked at him quickly and sharply. "Well, the men 'do things' here too. They have to make money to spend it like this."

"Oh, no, they don't," said Wilson decidedly. "Most of them hardly know what their offices look like in New York. Their fathers do the work, or, if their fathers are dead, some of their fathers' old friends manage the family fortune and keep the boys in an income that will permit \$10,000 automobiles and ten dollar silk stockings."

"I am afraid you are a bit prejudiced," said the girl, but her face was serious. He waxed confidential.

"I do not mind telling you," he said, "that I came here not so much to get my hands done as to find out something—er—well, just how they'd do things around here. You see, I am an Illinois man born and bred, never even went in for society in Chicago, but just as soon as I left college I struck out for the zinc fields in Missouri, and I've stuck there ever since. You don't keep up with the styles when you are developing zinc mines."

"Have you struck it rich?" said the girl, looking up at him, with a laugh.

"Well, we have a pretty good thing of it," said Wilson. "But it doesn't mean so much to me as it does to Mr. Van Twiller."

The girl dropped her file, and it took both of them to find it in the folds of her pretty morning gown. Then she went to work again.

"Mr. Van Twiller does not need any more money."

"Humph! A New York man never gets enough, and I understand he wants to buy a good old English title for a pretty daughter of his, and I suppose the biggest part of his money will go into the title."

Her face was flushing now. "I do not think Miss Van Twiller is for sale."

The man looked at her curiously.

"Do you know her?"

"Oh, yes, very well; she comes here very often."

"Well, I haven't seen her yet. I came up on the late boat last night with Mr. Van Twiller, and, between you and me, when we got up to that palace of his and I saw people in the parlor and on the porch in evening party togs I got one of the best ready to wear headaches you ever saw. I thought your summer boy wore white ducks or light flannels at these resorts, and that was all I brought besides the business suit I wore, so I just wired back to town for a dress suit, and I bet it will be here by dinner time tonight or there will be something doing when I get back to that hotel in New York. I may have come out of the zinc mines, but I am not playing the 'David Harum' act before Van Twiller's crowd."

A shadow fell on the floor; a stout, smartly clad woman paused in the doorway. She almost gasped at sight of the couple at the table. "Oh, Miss—"

The girl threw her a warning glance, but she could not stem the tide of apology.

"I would not have this happen for the world!" The newcomer was vis-

bly distressed. The girl looked up at her with calm, smiling eyes.

"Oh, I'm doing very well, madame!" "Yes, she hasn't cut me once," said Wilson. "I do not believe you could have done it better yourself."

He had swung around to face Mme. Langeret, and, behind his back, the girl raised her finger to her lip in a gesture of silence.

"Very well," said madame in a voice which was not entirely steady, "as you please." Then she entered the curtained alcove, murmuring to herself, "But if any one should come in just now—la, la—what a scandal it would be!"

But no one did come in, and the girl worked on while the man told her of his struggles to hold a property which threatened not to pan out, of the hours of discouragement, relieved only by the companionship of books, and of the final success and of his modest hopes for the future. "You know I do not care for a whole heap of money," he said.

"I'd like to travel a bit in Europe, to always have the books I wanted to read, the pictures I like best about me and enough money to keep the one woman in the world comfy and happy."

"Have you found the right woman yet?"

"No." Then he looked thoughtfully at her bowed head, crowned with soft brown hair. "I have never felt I had the right to look for her until now. I was never very strong on the love in the cottage idea."

"Do you think you will find her here at Newport?"

"Maybe. But—"

Then he pulled himself up with a shake and hurled questions at her. Where would the Van Twillers probably take him that day? What must he wear at the casino? When did folks at Newport have time to sleep? And she told him everything, from the style of canvas shoes he had to buy at the time to the number of courses and the wines he would have at the Lanson dinner, where he would probably go with the Van Twillers that night. But at last his hands were finished. Even the charmed Wilson could not claim that the girl was a rapid worker.

The girl handed his money to madame, and, taking up her parasol, said in a low voice: "I think my hands will have to go this morning. We are having some people to breakfast."

She walked back to the little table, carrying her parasol behind her in one hand. Wilson was looking curiously at his highly polished nails. He had never visited a manicuring shop before. As she stopped beside him he plunged his hand in his pocket and drew out the emblem of western prosperity—a silver dollar. "This is for yourself," he said as he laid it on the table. "But I can't repay you for all the good advice you gave me. I'd like to come back again if I get stuck," he said, his eyes twinkling.

"I am afraid you would not find me," she said. "I don't work here every day." They were moving toward the door now.

"Are you going back to Mr. Twiller's now?"

He nodded his head.

"Well, so am I, and if you like I'll give you a lift."

"Give me a lift?" echoed Wilson.

"Yes, in my dogcart. I am Ida Van Twiller."

Gerard Wilson sat down very suddenly, and his hand struck the coin. He started back as if stung.

Miss Van Twiller bent over and picked up the money.

"I want to keep this. It is the first money I have ever earned. You see, madame is the best in her line, and whenever my maid becomes careless with my hands I come to her—early in the morning. Come, we will be late for breakfast."

She kept it on her dressing table now, a silver dollar, highly polished, with his initials on one side and hers on the other, and, though she once declared that Ida Van Twiller was not for sale, her husband declares he won her with that dollar.

Of More Consequence.

A wise old negro lately listened in silence to a discussion on the divers social claims to distinction of several educated men and women of his race. The members of one family boasted of descent from wealthy merchants in the West Indies; others claimed kinship with a well known negro politician; still others asserted that their ancestors never had been slaves, but always were free.

At last the old man spoke: "Chillun," said he, with a rap of

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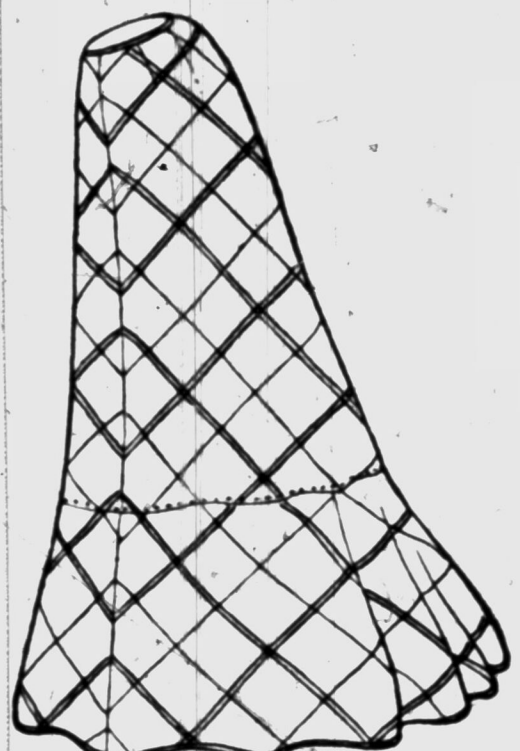
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WOMAN AND FASHION

Design For a Skirt.

This is an excellent design for a skirt for plaid as well as plain fabrics. It is circular in shape and may be of one or two piece construction. If made of plaid goods it should be cut with the



ONE OR TWO PIECE SKIRT.

matched bias edges at center of front. Darts arranged in upper part give a smooth fit over hips. Provision is made for inverted box plait or habit back and for round or medium sweep. Black and white plaid was selected for the making, but several materials are suitable, such as serge, moiré, chevrot and broadcloth. The medium size requires five and three-quarter yards of forty-four inch material.

Cloth Costumes in Favor.

A great many navy blue cloth costumes are to be seen. Generally the revers and collar are in contrasting colors—red, blue and green velvet being the most worn. Beige and gray are much in favor, and there is a distinct return to covert coating in public favor. Some smart women are wearing sack back coats in this material with immense pearl buttons; others wear the same material made with the popular "skirt" basques. A remarkably pretty figure is required to stand this innovation. Skirts are almost without exception made with two flounces very slightly gored and bordered with rows of stitching or bias folds of the material stitched. White cloth is still much worn. Women seem to cling to the memory of the successful "white" summer gown and have transferred their fidelity only to a warmer edition of the same charming fashion.

Imitation Fur.

Among these new and most wonderful false skins, which are also employed for dress trimmings, coats and hats, the crushed velours, with the markings of baby lamb, are perhaps the most seen. Many a smart evening coat is constructed of this pseudo skin. Ermined rabbit skin turns out inexpensive scarfs and flat muffs, which velvet rosettes and applications further enhance, and there are others of a silky plush so delightfully like chinchilla that the simulation is scarcely regretted.

For House Wear.

For real utility and good appearance the princess wrapper is recommended, and by the tasteful selection of materials it is rendered quite correct for afternoon or morning wear. The pattern is tight fitting, with closing at the side. The front is fitted by darts which extend to the shoulder. This not only



PRINCESS WRAPPER.

gives excellent lines to the garment, but is ever so much easier to fit than the old fashioned dart. The model provides a pointed collar, and it may be made in high or pointed neck. Made of fine cashmere, with trimmings of cream wool lace insertion and lace, it is quite elaborate enough for any wear, but its charm is not by any means lost when it is developed of polka dot outing flannel.

The Chiffon Ruché.

Puffed chiffon ruffings are a new idea and a good one. A puff of chiffon, a band of lace and a ruffle of chiffon—and there's a pretty cuff or top of bodice without labor whatsoever. And when used for cuffs they can be turned with the edge forward or back, as the taste prefers. They're very pretty, and they are sure to sit well and to stay. The price is only \$1 a yard.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET ADAMS MARDEN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frank Searl, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

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ENTER THE WIDOW

By Annette Graham

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"Great, isn't it?" asked Dubois.

"Couldn't be better!" said Marshall.

"You've certainly done wonders!"

said the infant.

"Beats any boarding house we've

ever struck!" said Remington, and

he glanced significantly through the

window across the court.

The "court" was really nothing but

an air shaft, and on the other side the

window opened into the dining room

of a typical city boarding house, with

its clatter of dishes and forced con-

versation. Listening to it all, the four

bachelors in their own cozy quarters

smoked on in contented silence.

They had stuck together for four

years, trailing from hotel to boarding

house, boarding house to bachelor

apartments, bachelor apartments to

restaurants, until in despair they had

decided to furnish a flat. Dubois had

been elected to buy the furniture and

install the domestic machinery. The

other three declared that he had a

bump of domesticity that ought to be

encouraged. So he had experimented

with the employment agencies, where

he had interviewed women grave and

gay, who hailed all the way from Nor-

way to Africa, and at last he had se-

cured the services of Wyote, a typical

Japanese servant, with excellent

references.

No four children, possessed of

brand new pails and shovels on a

sandy beach, ever experienced more

pleasure than these four grown men

with their new toy, which they had

dubbed "The Snuggery." Every night

as they sat at table they expressed

appreciation of their own comfortable

position and deep commiseration for

the unfortunate individuals who board-

ed across the area. Then came a day

when silence brooded over the other

flat. Bare, uncurtained windows, cov-

ered with dust, greeted the occupants

of "The Snuggery" when they came

home that night.

"Mova very quick," said Wyote con-

sciously, and the bachelors really felt as

if something had gone out of their lives

when they could no longer pity their

next door neighbors.

For a week the opposite flat was

empty. Then came decorators. The

staring windows were cleaned, and one

night Dubois, coming home earlier

than the others, saw a pretty girlish

face at the opposite window. It was

rather a high bred face, too, though

its owner could not be more than six-

teen, and it was framed on either side

by hangings of some soft green mat-

erial. Dubois turned away from the

window and looked inquiringly at Wy-

ote, who was setting the dinner table.

"No man; all ladies," said Wyote.

"Good Lord!" said Dubois. "I hope

it's not a young ladies' seminary!"

And the rest of the fellows echoed his

wish. Half an hour later the pretty

girl, otherwise Kitten Bronson, exclaim-

ed:

"Auntie, dear, do look; there isn't a

woman over there—just four horrid

men with a Japanese servant!"

"Kitty, Kitty," said Mrs. Bronson as

she hastily drew down the shade. "I

can see very plainly that this is no

place for you. You must remember

that, while in Little River it was your

privilege to know all about your neighbors'

affairs, in New York every family

lives unto itself, and—and you really

must not display any further interest

in the people across the areaway, particularly if they are all men."

Kitty Bronson did not mean to be

disobedient, but the window across

the areaway possessed a fascination for

her, and even her aunt had to admit a

mild interest in the doings of those

"four funny bachelors." Mrs. Bron-

son also had a bump of domesticity,

and, though a woman of means, she

managed her elegant little home, with

its two servants and her late hus-

band's niece, in a manner economical,

yet not penurious. She loved dainty

things and gave much time to domestic

details. It sometimes annoyed her

to see how Wyote wasted and mis-

managed.

"It's a burning shame," she would

say to herself. "What those unfor-

tunate boys spend to run that house

would keep two families."

She did not mean to be impertinent,

but she could not fail to see that gas

was burned until patience ceased to

be a virtue and that good wholesome

food which could have been made into

delicious entrees went down to the jan-

itor. It vexed her housewifely soul.

Then, too, she was a woman, still ap-

preciative, and the occupants of the

bachelor flat—well, she had seen men

she could admire less. She had just be-

gun to call them "those poor boys"

when she was summoned one night

from the tiny drawing room to the al-

cove of the dining room by her ex-

alted niece.

"Do look, auntie! He is showing his

Japanese servant how you set the table."

And, sure enough, at the opposite

window stood Dubois with Wyote. He

pointed first to his own table and then

to Mrs. Bronson's. And the next even-

ing there were four silver candelabra

with silk shades and rosy candles on

Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
 Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2 Single copies 5 cents.

Arlington, Dec. 10, 1904.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents.
 Special Notices, 15 " "
 Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 " "
 Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 " "
 Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office, (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

The Dust Nuisance.

A superb summer has been followed by an equally fine fall season and the opening of winter has been lacking in beautiful days and remarkably mild weather, but the last few weeks have been marred in the pleasure the weather has afforded by the intolerable dust that is not only disagreeable and full of discomfort, but dangerous to health and at no time so much so as in cold weather. It is very truly said that the street cannot be watered in freezing weather, but there are nearly two months from the time street watering ceases to the advent of such weather and this period should be covered. Where there is a determination to accomplish anything there is a way, so we call attention of the inventive genius of the practical man, with the aid of science, to discover some way of getting rid of winter's dust clouds. This is by no means a local question, for it is one as wide reaching as this great broad land of ours and the nuisance is really more flagrant in large cities where the streets serve as tunnels to carry draughts of air laden with dust, and heaven only knows how many germs of disease. Again the objection is raised to the expense street watering incurs. This is a serious objection, but the expense should be met by those who are instrumental, very largely, in creating the nuisance, who in this state are among our wealthiest citizens and corporations—the electric car lines and the automobilists. These vehicles, on passing, raise clouds of dust, especially the latter, and bring discomfort to everybody else on the thoroughfare. A slight additional tax on owners of such luxuries and the electric car lines that enjoy such a generous franchise, at least in eastern Massachusetts, would seem just, could not be burdensome to them, and would be a saving in the wear and tear of the highways, kept in order at large expense by the public funds. This is a suggestion that may be worthy of thought when we are seeking for the best good for the greatest number.

Then \$150 needed to meet expense of street lights was voted, \$50 additional for state aid was granted, and \$2,500 for abatement of taxes that cannot be collected were each voted in order named. The several articles appropriating money were then taken from the table, and a vote passed to borrow \$11,250 to meet the requirements of the action of the meeting; then the meeting was declared closed.

(Correspondence.)

Editors Advocate:—Before the division of the new part of the town cemetery at the request of the Catholic church and by their vote is forgotten, it may be worth while to recall a few things. The motion, for instance, contained the words "to set apart a reasonable portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of the town as may purchase lots therein." What would be a reasonable portion? It has been claimed that the Catholic church constitutes in its constituency one third of the population of the town (which is rather an extravagant estimate) and yet this claim to be the basis of the division? The wording is definite enough to allow the setting apart a large fraction of the whole for the exclusive use of this church.

Assembling of Congress.

The last session of the 58th Congress assembled in Washington on Monday. As soon as certain formalities were performed the Senate adjourned out of respect to memories of Hon. G. F. Hoar of this state and Hon. Matt. Quay of Penn. The House remained in session for about an hour to transact certain routine business. Senator W. Murray Crane took his seat among his colleagues, being assigned to a place on the Democratic side of the chamber, owing to the fact that the Republican majority, by its size, is obliged to find additional seats among the opposition.

On Tuesday, Pres. Roosevelt presented the usual message which greets each session of Congress. The tariff is entirely ignored as though it were definitely settled, but on other vital questions the President speaks plainly and fearlessly as he is to be expected. He reminds organized labor that it should respect the rights of others while striving for advantages to itself, and is equally definite that organized capital must cease to take unfair advantage of the power great wealth brings.

Even more important to this section than any suggestion of the President was the introduction by Congressman Roberts of the Lynn-Chelsea District of a bill appropriating \$250,000.00 to be expended under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture in fighting the moth pests. Its favorable reception points to a generally awakened interest and those in position to judge anticipate a speedy passage of the bill. Local forces already organized will take fresh courage at this recognition of a great danger to tree life and it ought to have influence with our own Legislature, to assemble with the beginning of the new year.

Arlington Town Meeting.

After being in session about an hour and a half, citizens of Arlington finally disposed of the business contained in the warrant for the annual election meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. The hall was fairly well filled, but in most of its features the meeting was in striking contrast to preceding sessions.

The first business transacted was the indefinite postponement of Art. 4, which called for an appropriation for Patriots' Day, there being no special demand for it.

Next in order was the disposal of the water meter question by taking up Art. 9 and 10 jointly. Prof. Peter Schwamb made an elaborate and clear explanation of the votes he presented under the articles, showing the equity of the proposed plan, its saving to the town and advantage to those ordinarily careful to avoid unnecessary waste of water. It is particu-

larly advantageous to introduce the system now, as with the beginning of the new year water will be supplied to the town through meter from the Metropolitan supply. The votes offered were as follows:—

1st. That the Board of Public Works install meters on domestic services as soon as possible under present rates, wherever the water taker is ready to bear the expense of installing the meter. A vote is to be made on each water bill for the equivalent to the water meter rental until the sum paid for the installing the meter is refunded, when the meter shall become the property of the Water Works, under whose charge it is to be at all times.

2d. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to install meters at the expense of the water department, when, in their judgment, water is being wasted; and in such case if the charge for metered water exceeds the fixture rates, the bill shall be made out on the basis of the water used, plus the usual meter rental. If not, that the fixture rate shall hold.

3d. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to increase the present meter rates to an extent not exceeding twenty-five per cent, in case they find such a course necessary in July and January to secure a sufficient income to maintain the water department.

4th. That the minimum water rate be collectable in advance, as in the case of fixture rates. Pending action on the above, M. L. Severy brought up the matter of the town paying for water used in public buildings and on the highways, and his motion that next year the town pay \$7,000 to the Water Com. for water used, became a part of Mr. Schwamb's motion, which was carried unanimously.

Arts. 16 and 17 pertained to the moth plague and Arlington's representative in the Legislature and in Congress were requested to use their influence to secure a large appropriation, and report to committee having charge of the local work.

At this point moderator Robinson announced the committee to act with the Cemetery Committee in setting apart a portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery, in accordance with the vote of the previous session.—Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, John H. Hardy, Eugene McGinnis, Henry Hornblower, Matthew Rowe.

Under various articles, and on motion of Frank W. Hodgdon, chairman of Com. of 21, \$350 was voted to make up for loss of horses in the fire department; \$400 for fire escape at Town Hall; \$75 for printing bonds for the town treasurer; \$1000 to purchase paving stones; \$10.50 due the highway dept. for filling park land.

The committee on electric light plant made a report through J. Prescott Gage, requesting further investigation, but an objection being made to appropriating money as asked for, the matter was dropped.

Then \$150 needed to meet expense of street lights was voted, \$50 additional for state aid was granted, and \$2,500 for abatement of taxes that cannot be collected were each voted in order named. The several articles appropriating money were then taken from the table, and a vote passed to borrow \$11,250 to meet the requirements of the action of the meeting; then the meeting was declared closed.

Editors Advocate:—Before the division of the new part of the town cemetery at the request of the Catholic church and by their vote is forgotten, it may be worth while to recall a few things. The motion, for instance, contained the words "to set apart a reasonable portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of the town as may purchase lots therein." What would be a reasonable portion? It has been claimed that the Catholic church constitutes in its constituency one third of the population of the town (which is rather an extravagant estimate) and yet this claim to be the basis of the division? The wording is definite enough to allow the setting apart a large fraction of the whole for the exclusive use of this church.

Probably the majority of the citizens of Arlington do not believe in granting special privileges in the cemetery or elsewhere to any organization, be it the Grand Army, or a Masonic Lodge, or a church; yet in the vote the other night the town endorsed the principle. Any Protestant church in this town wishing to bury its dead in contiguous lots would be justified in going to the town and asking that "a reasonable portion" be set apart for their exclusive use. I do not feel that anything serious will come of this vote beyond the division; and while the consecration by a priest of a bit of ground in a cemetery has no meaning for me whatever, yet our fellow citizens, who attach some special virtue to this ceremony, are entitled to our respectful consideration. What may seem superfluous to me may be a serious matter of faith by my neighbor.

It was evident that Mr. Mulcahy had raised his voting force for this trial of strength, even to tottering old age (which any other man would have done in like circumstances) and they voted promptly and without hesitancy. It was a fine illustration of what may be done in town meeting under competent leadership. Mr. Mulcahy presented his case in a quiet tone of voice, in well chosen words and in obvious sincerity, until the close, when he came near spoiling it all by a covert threat. Just what he meant I do not know, but any attempt to whip people into this concession was not worthy of the man or the cause. The division must be a privilege and not a right—a courtesy on the part of the town and not a surrender to a threat. No town can maintain its integrity or self respect which bows before any man's threat, or surrenders to any one's unreasonable demand.

This vote on the division of the cemetery illustrates the peril of a town meeting. At the polls, with a yes and no ballot, the decision would not have been approved. Only about one-third of the vote of the town was represented at the meeting and without doubt nearly all the voters in the town in the affirmative were present. Of course the whole town was duly notified by the warrant, and the people who neglected the town meeting have no excuse for complaint. It was an open, fair contest. Yet as the town grows larger and becomes unwieldy, something should be done to prevent too wide a separation between the six hundred who go to the town meeting and the twelve hundred who do not go. A mass meeting sometimes is swept on to the wrong side by an eloquent tongue, or by an unsuppressible bore.

Because the other evening no one made an issue, it does not follow that we were cowards. This controversy was not new; most, if not all, of the voters had their minds made up beyond change, and those of us who were present felt that the only thing to do was to vote, and those who were absent—well they may find fault. In the case of a moral question, as in the preceding meeting was the fact, men should declare themselves on the floor, perhaps; but the division of the cemetery is not a moral question,—only a question of the wisdom of granting a special privilege to one of our churches.

JOHN G. TAYLOR.

Pleasant Reception. If surface indications are a criterion to go by, the teachers employed in the public schools of Arlington enjoyed two hours of companionship most thoroughly last Monday evening, as guests of the School Committee, at a "reception" held in the Cotting Hall of the High school building. The first snow storm of the season confronted the guests at the time set for the reception, but it in no way interfered with attendance on the part of the corps of faithful instructors and guar-

dians of our youth on the social features of the evening.

Miss Robbins, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Hornblower, Messrs. Robinson, Perry and Wyman of the School Committee were on hand to welcome the arriving guests and in presenting them, Principal Ira W. Holt and Supt. of Schools Frank S. Sutcliffe had a conspicuous place, assisted by the lady principals of the other schools. There was no formality in the affair, the guests engaging in conversation with special friends prior to being "presented"; and at once again drifting to congenial groups, when the work of the school and other objects of conversation or discussion made the time pass quickly and pleasantly. About ten o'clock a refreshment of cream, cake and coffee was served by a corps of young people members of the High school, and not long afterwards the company broke up, all we heard speaking of the matter being strongly in favor of other gatherings of a similar nature.

In this connection we will give the full roster of Arlington's teachers and in so doing give the names of those present on Monday evening, as follows:—

HIGH SCHOOL.—Ira W. Holt, principal, Angelina L. Weeks, Sarah J. Bullock, Winnifred B. King, Ethel G. Reed, Elizabeth S. Magay, 9th Grammar Grade, Cora S. Burleigh, Florence M. Perkins, L. Alice Upham.

RUSSELL SCHOOL.—Jennie S. Westcott, principal, Eleanor B. Mitchell, 8th grade, Louisa R. Warren, 7th grade, Lizzie Kennedy, 7th grade, Carolyn E. Mann, 6th grade, Nellie A. Grimes, 5th grade, Eva M. Cotton, 4th and 5th grades, J. Ethel Leach, 4th grade, Elizabeth L. Geer, 3rd grade, Florence W. Jones, 2d and 3d grades, Anna M. Newell, 2d grade, Elizabeth A. Day, 1st grade, Sarah L. Gifford, 1st grade.

CROSBY SCHOOL.—Mary F. Scanlan, principal, Carrie L. Minott, 7th grade, Jennie M. Cottle, 6th grade, Ursula B. Hanna, 5th grade, Amelia J. Bisbee, 4th grade, Sarah M. Henderson, 3d grade, Esther G. Hatch, 2d grade, Annie W. Cobb, 1st grade.

CUTLER SCHOOL.—Jennie A. Chaplin, principal, Eva Gertrude Jones, 7th grade, Katherine Russell, 6th grade, Marion Leland, 5th grade, Caroline M. Young, 4th grade, Florence M. Jepson, 3d grade, Antoinette L. Canfield, 2d grade, Josephine Davidson, 1st grade.

LOCKE SCHOOL.—Martha Wentworth, principal, Sara N. Phelps, 7th grade, Dora Leadbetter, 6th grade, Minnie Mabel Baker, 5th grade, Susan F. Wiley, 4th grade, Lucy E. Evans, 3d grade, Alice M. Bean, 2d grade, Evelyn M. Philbrook, 1st grade.

W. E. PARKER SCHOOL.—Florence S. Wiley, principal, 3d and 4th grades, Alice M. Paige, 2d grade, Helen M. Dow, 1st grade.

SPECIAL TEACHERS.—Blanche E. Heard, supervisor of music, Evelyn F. Cross, supervisor of drawing, Mary J. Copeland, sewing, Alfred E. Cobb, manual training.

Deaths.

WRIGHT.—In Arlington Heights, Dec. 1, Hast. J. Doyle Wright, 38 yrs. 9 mos.

MULLEN.—In Arlington, Thomas F. son of Mary and the late Thomas Mullen, 37 yrs.

CROWLEY.—In Arlington, Dec. 4, Bridget, widow of the late John Crowley, 77 yrs.

TILTON.—In Lexington, Dec. 3, Harold Stratton, son of Dr. J. O. and Florence G. Stratton Tilton, aged 9 years, 3 months, 19 days.

O'NEIL.—In Arlington, Dec. 8, Mary, widow of William O'Neil, formerly of Cambridge.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. E. S. Twisden takes this means of expressing her deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown her husband during his last illness and for the beautiful flowers sent at his death.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The First National Bank
 OF ARLINGTON, MASS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank for the Election of Directors and for other business that may legally come before them will be held at the Banking Room, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1905, at 4 p. m.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscription heretofore duly approved and authorized by the stockholders of the estate of Cora V. Butler, also called Cora Frances Butler, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, deceased, in testament and taken upon himself that said estate, giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES H. SWAN, Adm.
 No. 7 Bartlett Ave.,
 Arlington, Mass., Dec. 7th, 1904.

TO LET!
 A nice ROOM in a nice house on Mass. Ave., to let with or without board. Address A. B., Arlington P. O.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of J. HENRY HARTWELL, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles T. Hartwell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Acting Register.

Chance for a Boy

At this office. Must be intelligent and willing.

House For Rent, Cheap.

Apply to LEXINGTON LUMBER COMPANY.

TUTORING.

High School and College Preparatory Subjects, By RADOLIFFE GRADUATE
 Address, Miss E. M. Ruggill, 1140 Mass. Avenue.

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Store in Swan's Block, Arlington. For further particulars apply to Harrison Swan, 1 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.

SEAMSTRESS
 would like work by the day doing plain sewing or children's dressmaking. Call or address, Miss STEVENSON, 575 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

MISS K. T. McGRATH, DRESSMAKER.
 Street and Evening Dresses.

ROOM 7, ASSOCIATES BUILDING, ARLINGTON.

Theatre Notes.

Theatre-goers are promised a treat in the first presentation in Boston of George Ade's comedy, "The County Chairman," which Henry W. Savage offers at the Tremont Theatre, next Monday. As a humorist and playwright, George Ade is firmly entrenched in the affections of the play-going public. In these days of rapid production few plays succeed in fixing the attention of the public, but the 312 nights' run of "The County Chairman," at Wallack's last season, indicates that there are salient features in Mr. Ade's work. It goes without saying that the ingredients of romance, sentiment and humor fashioned out of the conduct of a political campaign may well be imagined, and all these elements are said to be happily intermingled. The comedy has a romantic setting, and the quaint personages exploited through the four acts never fail to arouse the heartiest laughter. The central figure is Jim Harkler, a rugged and lovable political boss. The pictorial features of "The County Chairman" are distinctive, and four score club jugglers are used in the production. Noted among the players may be seen Maclay Arbuckle, Willis P. Sweetnam, Frances King, Edwin Chapman, Earl Brown, E. R. Phillips, Christine Blessing, Fred Book, Rose Beaudet, Grace Fisher, Charles Fisher, W. J. Gross, J. Sydney Macy and others of repute.

The continuous vaudeville show at Keith's Boston Theatre for the week of Dec. 12 has as the principal new comer Paul Spadoni, the herculean juggling marvel, whom the New York papers devoted so much attention to, last summer. Spadoni performs feats the like of which have never been seen on the stage, and his astounding jugglery contains James O. Barrows, formerly of the Boston Museum Stock Company, John Lancaster and supporting company, in a new comedy sketch entitled "When Georgiana was Eighteen;" the Basque Quartet, one of the greatest high class singing organizations ever heard in America; the Mowats, an organization of five vocalists; Bob Cole and Howard Johnson, the clever colored song writers and vocalists; Harry Gilfoil, who will be seen in his famous character creation of Baron Sands, which he originally did in "The Belle of New York;" Moultrie Sisters, the greatest women horizontal bar performers in the world, and Digby Bell, the former comic opera star. This is only a part of the great program to be given, which the management claimed has not been excelled in a year.

The great dramatic event of the decade is undoubtedly Charles Frohman's organization and presentation of the Northern-Marlowe combination in a Shakespearean repertoire, at the Hollis Street Theatre, where thronged houses have ruled the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are heard upon every hand for the incomparable work of the co-stars, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe and their companion players. Monday, Dec. 12th, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented for the first time, and Saturday matinee. The world's actors have vied with one another for fame in this tragedy, and Mr. Sothern has sought and found place with the coterie that is recognized as meeting the critical demands of Hamlet. He who interprets Hamlet, as we have been truly told, must have "the ease of a gentleman, the dignity of a prince, sympathy of features, expression of maintenance and flexibility of voice," and all these Mr. Sothern has to an extraordinary degree. Success, as Hamlet, he has already received, while with Julia Marlowe as Ophelia, a revelation is surely in store, as she possesses every attribute for the portrayal of the loving, beautiful, fair and unfortunate Ophelia, having in herself the charm of beauty, grace, magnetism and conviction to win the love and sympathy of her audience in this, one of Shakespeare's sweetest and saddest creations.

A special matinee will be given Wednesday, Dec. 14th, and Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be presented for the benefit principally of out of town patrons. This is given, owing to the many letters asking Mr. Isaac E. Rich, manager of the Hollis, for such an opportunity to see this most famous of the master's comedies. It is not the custom of the Northern-Marlowe company to play Wednesday matinees, but the requests being so many, upon Mr. Rich's solicitation for his patrons, they have yielded to the demand, and Sothern and Marlowe, as Benedict and Beatrice, will floor, feet tilt and spar with one another to their hearts' content to ultimately give way to the "stream of tendency" in marital love.

DR. C. A. THOMAS,

DENTIST.
 Associates Building, ARLINGTON.
 1000m

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
 OF
The First National Bank
 OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1904.

RESOURCES.	\$	cents.
Loans and discounts.	\$333,955.96	
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.	31.04	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.	12,000.00	
Bonds, securities, etc.	90,063.00	
Accrued interest.	361.38	
Due from approved reserve agents.	18,559.89	
Internal Revenue Stamps.	65.04	
Notes of other National Banks.	805.00	
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.	170.31	
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:—		
Specie.	13,318.60	
Legal-tenders notes.	9,000.00	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)	625.00	
Total.	\$830,136.37	
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in.	\$50,000.00	
Surplus fund.	26,000.00	
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.	9,445.03	
National Bank notes outstanding.	12,000.00	
Due to State Banks and Bankers.	\$6.63	
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks.	21,808.86	
Dividends unpaid.	18.50	
Individual deposits subject to check.	\$60,791.93	
Total.	\$830,136.37	

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
 COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss,
 I, John A. Easton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1904.

FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,
 Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
 NELSON BLAKE,
 JAMES A. BAILEY, JR.,
 THEODORE SCHWABE, } Directors.
 2000v95

WM. GRATTO, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

Hardware, Outlery and Kitchen Furnishings. Also a full line of Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

11 Mystic St., Arlington.

ARTHUR L. BACON, Mason and Contractor.

All kinds of JOBBING, WHITING, FIRE PLACES and BOILER SETTING. Residence, cor. Mystic street and Davis Avenue. LOCKER 20 MYSTIC. Look Box 45, Arlington. Telephone Connection.

Order Box at Police & Wm Co. 200v17

Brief News Items.

The Vermont Legislature, by a vote of 131 to 91, has refused to interfere to prevent the execution of Mrs. Rogers for the brutal murder of her husband.

Ex-Mayor McNamee's talk on the platform in the political campaign in Cambridge, has brought on him a suite for slander and his property has been attached for \$30,000.

Gen. James N. Tyner, until lately connected with the National P. O. Dept. and who served as Postmaster-General under Gen. Grant, died last Sunday. He was 78 years of age.

A new trial of Nan Patterson, charged with the murder of Cesar Young in New York, was commenced last Monday. The sickness of a juror terminated the previous trial before the prosecution had completed a presentation of its case.

Henry P. Moulton, U. S. Dist. Att'y for Eastern Mass., died suddenly this week. Congressman Powers has declined the offer of the place. Samuel J. Elder, of Winchester, was mentioned as likely to fill the place, but Melvin O. Adams gets it.

The Railroad Commissioners, newspaper men and other guests of Boston Elevated, made a trial trip through the East Boston tunnel, on Monday. The newspapers praise the construction and general outfit of this new addition to the electric railway system.

Sanitarians and housekeepers generally are united in their praise of Cabot's Sulpho-Naphthol, endorsing it as the ideal cleaning agent, first because it excels all else as a cleaning agent, possessing properties which make it peculiarly adapted for keeping the home in a perfectly healthy condition.

The Oberlin Bank failure bids fair to rival the famous French swindle of a few years ago. Mrs. Chadwick, who made victims of shrewd business men in several sections, has been arrested and that "box containing five millions in securities" must soon disclose its contents. Like the French safe it is likely to be found empty.

Dr. Samuel E. Herrick of the Mt. Vernon Congregational church, Boston, died very suddenly, last Sunday evening. He officiated at the morning service, but did not preach, having caught cold. He was taken seriously ill at early evening, and survived but a short time. Though venerable in appearance, Dr. Herrick was but 63 years of age.

MRS. A. L. NOURSE.

Would announce to the ladies of Arlington and vicinity that she has taken rooms at No. 15 Whittemore St., Arlington, and is prepared to do

Chiropody, Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatment.

Mrs. Nourse is a graduate from Mme. Yorke's school of facial massage and chiropody and has had several years' experience in all these branches of work. She comes highly recommended.

Bleaching and Dyeing Hair
 a specialty. Will be glad to call at residences by appointment. Special prices for a course of treatment. Terms reasonable. Orders can be left at Dow & Giles, Tel. No. 115-4, nov.12-3m



RICH AND ELEGANT
 will be the effect, if you select the proper wall papers for your house. We have fine quality one-tone papers in greens, reds and tans, for parlors, etc.

WALL PAPERS
 with artistic designs and fine color blendings for halls, dining rooms, etc. Flowered papers for bedrooms; and all at astonishing prices.

J. F. BERTON,
 House, Sign and Decorative Painter,
 600 Mass. Ave., ARLINGTON.
 Cor. Water St.
 Residence, 134 College Ave., Somerville.
 Arlington 162-3. Somerville 412-6. 1904cyl

AN IDEAL HOUSEHOLD

Disinfectant
Sulpho-Naphthol
 Gives uniform sanitary cleanliness, purifying the air of foul, noxious odors emanating from closets, drain pipes, sinks, slop sars, cuspidors, etc. Everything kept perfectly clean, disinfected and deodorized at a very trifling expense. At all dealers, 10c. per can, 25c. per gallon. The above Trade-Mark appears on all packages and labels as a protection to the purchaser.

POST CARDS
 —OF—
ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON

THE WORLD'S WORK

The magazine which tells of the progress of the world through wonderful pictures and terse articles.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY
New York

M. B. ANDREW CARNEGIE says:
"I think THE WORLD'S WORK remarkable."

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Emma Hadley's friends are glad that she is recovering.

Follen Guild will be held next Sunday by Rev. Mr. Cochran.

Master James Hennessey has sufficiently recovered to be out again.

The house formerly owned by Mr. Ray Frizzle has been sold to Holland, of Boston.

Christmas will soon be here, for the weeks fly so swiftly after the advent of December.

Mr. Charles O. Wentworth is very busy with his greenhouses, having already gathered some lovely violets from them.

Many in our village extend their sympathy to Dr. J. O. Tilton and wife in the loss of a son who was very dear to them.

Some of our people are still sending their Globe coupons for the benefit of Miss Ingram. Monday of this week she stood third in the list.

Last week Miss Dacey chaperoned thirty of the pupils from different grades of Adams school to the Hiawatha performance at the centre.

Miss Alice G. Locke writes interesting letters relative to her work at Richmond, Ohio. She finds the people refined and cultivated and abounding in hospitality and sociability.

The social and dance held by the firemen, Friday night, was a pleasant, though small, gathering. Mr. John Wright and his daughter Pearl furnished the music for the dancers.

Mr. Seth Batchelder, who has been on guard duty at the St. Louis Fair, will soon leave there and his friends and relatives here wish he would come east and spend the Christmas holidays with them.

This wintry weather makes one feel as if they would enjoy a warm fire from the peat on the great meadows. There are men still working there, but we do not hear of the peat being put on the market yet.

Tuesday morning it seemed as if Christmas was really here, for the tree branches were laden with snow and but little signs of earth. The snow plow made its first appearance under the guiding care of John Daley.

Mr. Rhodes Lockwood and family have remained here thus far and we hope the house may be kept open during the winter. A large family and a large house, brilliantly lighted, adds much to the good cheer these winter evenings.

The new street lamp on Middle street, opposite the Bryant estate and another near the Tower driveway, are great helpers, not alone to the immediate neighborhood but the farmers find them a great help as they descend the State road and are not blinded, as heretofore, when they reach the watering trough.

Ladies from here spent Thursday afternoon very delightfully with the ladies of Cranford, at Old Belfry Club Hall. They drank deeply at the fountain of wit and wisdom and inhaled sweet music as well as the magic tea. The mites taken at the receipt of custom were so plentiful that hereafter our lads and misses will rejoice that the "L. H. S." has such harmony within its walls.

Mr. Kirk Munroe, a great-grandson of Col. Wm. Munroe, who holds sacred the soil of Lexington, has another book for boys, "The Blue Dragon." He went to China especially to write this book of adventure and travels for boys, showing what China has been, is, and may become through education and development, and how she is regarded and treated by other nations, and what causes she has for resentment against those who are taking advantage of her feebleness to despoil her.

Rev. Lorin MacDonald, of Concord, addressed the Follen Guild, Sunday evening. His subject was, "The Simple Life." He said he did not mean simple, plain living and low thinking, but with low living and high thinking. He said Miller's pictures are mostly of peasant life, but they inspired high thought. He spoke of Wagner's book, "The Simple Life," and showed how, noble and true our lives could be with the simple outward surroundings.

In the Sunday Herald of Nov. 27, was an article entitled "Col. Tower's Personality." It said: "Col. Tower was a man of remarkably strong and individualistic character and yet the strong was combined with a gentleness of manner and kindness of heart that endeared him to all who came in contact with him." This was evidenced in his love for children and by the strong group of young men whom he attached to himself, to many of whom he became practically a second father in matters of assistance and instruction. His charities were wide and generous.

We hear from many the benefit and pleasure which they derive from the comparatively new organization called "The Grange." Those who live on farms in isolated sections in Waltham and Lexington are thus enabled to meet each other frequently for social converse and instruction and we see their paper recom-

mends the teaching of agriculture in our public schools. Farming is not a life of mere drudgery, but is thrice blessed work when education is back of it. Some of our brightest, most cultivated men and women are those who earn their livelihood at farming.

Rev. L. D. Cochran preached Sunday on his thoughts of Christ, which he divided into four heads, namely: Christ as the Radical, the lover of Peace, the human Christ, the divine Christ. He said Christ was the radical because he went to the root of everything. We must not only love God, but also love our fellow-men. He loved peace, and the Beatitudes were filled with this sentiment. He taught that we should love our enemies and pray for those who despitefully use us. Christ was human, inasmuch as he had great sympathy for mankind. He did not rebuke the woman who poured the precious ointment, and he was kind to the sinner. He was divine, one in spirit with God.

Knick Knack Set

Something out of the ordinary for a holiday gift. It's useful—it's appropriate—it's unique and can only be found at our store. By the way, send us a postal, and on it say whether you wish a gift for Father, Mother, Sister or Brother, and let us suggest something. We advise early purchases for Holiday Goods.

Thorp & Martin Co

Boston's Stationers
64 Franklin St., Boston

NEW MILK

DELIVERED MORNING OR EVENING.
Customers solicited.

JESSIE YATES,
57 Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

S. P. PRENTISS,

Teacher of Violin, Piano
and Musical Composition.

226 Pleasant St., ARLINGTON.
BOSTON STUDIO:
1128 Tremont Street.

OSTEOPATHY.

Dr. H. T. Crawford announces that after Nov. 1st he will close his Arlington office at 791 Mass. Ave. in order to devote his whole time to his Boston office at 126 Huntington Ave., Suite 3. He may be found there on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Edw. H. H. Bartlett,

local distributor of
Placards, Circulars, Dodgers and all Announcement
for business houses, churches and entertain-
ments, concerts, etc. Services are
reliable and trustworthy.
Address, 216 Pleasant St., Arlington.
P. O. Box 172.

MISS EMMA L. LADD,

Teacher of Mandolin and
Banjo,

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25 WILLOW PLACE,
Arlington

J. W. Harrington,

Successor to GEO. D. TUFTS

Practical House, Sign and Decorative

PAINTER

Hardwood Finishing, Kalsomining,
Paper Hanging, Glazing, etc., etc.
Agent for E. F. Hickey's Wall Pa-
pers. Personal supervision given
to all work.

450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st.

CHARLES GOTT.

Carriage Manufacturer

BLACKSMITH.

Mass. ave., opp. Arlington House, ARLINGTON.
Particular attention paid to
HORSE SHOEING.

Historical Society.

Every available space was occupied in Wellington Hall, Tuesday evening, when the Arlington Historical Society entertained its members and friends with an evening that gave unalloyed pleasure, both by its unique character and manner in which every one entered into the spirit of the occasion. Although there are many societies in town, we doubt if there is any whose members are as congenial and get such genuine pleasure from its gatherings as this one, made up as it is of prominent and representative people of the town. This fact was certified Tuesday evening by the list of fourteen people applying for membership.

The announcement that an old-fashioned entertainment would be given put every one on the quiver and glimpses of tall "little" boys and girls skipping about the lower rooms of the hall gave an inkling of what was to be expected. The dignified president of the society, Mr. George Y. Wellington, called the meeting to order, dressed in his best pea jacket, broad white collar and smashing red necktie. He was one of the little boys in the entertainment that followed after disposing of the regular business. Mr. Wellington announced that a session of the old-time "Deerstrick Skew" would be held, presided over by Josephus Abijah as teacher. This august personage proved to be no other than one of our dignified judges. The "children" came trooping into the school at the sound of the cow bell. There were the twins in supponnets and white ties, the little girls with pigtailed bedecked in pink ribbons, the frouzy headed girl in a gorgeous pink tie, and the little girl who had many little curls right on her forehead; the tall boy, the fat boy, the stuttering boy, the awkward lad with golden hair, who was late for school, but who came filled with good excuses. Then there was the little boy who didn't want to come to school, but when brought by his mamma, Naomi Saphira, proved the best child in point of deportment.

These pupils presented a most wonderful exhibition of their "learning" before the two school committee men, who heard them recite pieces, sing songs, give exercises in geography, when most startling answers were pronounced "wonderful" by the learned committee, there being more truth than fiction in the many hits on some of the town officials and departments which came in for their share of the humorous satire abounding in the exhibition. School kept an hour and, after a most scholarly address by committee-man Leonidas Socrates, school was dismissed, the scholars sharing their lunch of doughnuts, cheese, apple and mince turnovers, cider and coffee, with all present. Those taking part were as follows, accompanied with the name by which they were known:—

School Teacher, Josephus Abijah.
Hon. J. H. Hardy
School Committee, Leonidas Socrates, Hon. James P. Parmenter, Aaron, Mr. G. D. Moore.
Solomon Barzila.
Adoniram Barjona,
Elkanah Bowman,
Jeduthan Nehemiah,
Ezekiel Abimelech,
Jedekiah,
Samantha Ann,
Sophronia Ann,
Lucy Phedimia,
Sally Ruanahak,
Mary Keturah,
Namon Saphira,
Liddy Ann.
Warren A. Peirce
William N. Winn
F. E. Fowler
G. Y. Wellington
W. A. Muller
C. H. Gannett
Nettie E. Baston
Elizabeth A. Day
Miss Edith A. Whittemore
Mrs. Alma T. Whittemore
Mrs. E. M. Harris
Mrs. H. H. Homer

Seriously declining to join the "avil chorus" of the leading ten cent monthlies, the National of Boston grows richer every month in geniality, in human interest and in literary quality. Charles Warren Stoddard, Holman F. Day, Elliott Flower, Dallas Lore Sharp, Frank Gunsaulus, None Noguichi, Frank Putnam, Ethel Ames, Cora A. Matson-Dolson, Edwin Webster Sanborn, Christobelle van Asmus Bunting and thirty others in story, song and essay unite to make the Christmas, 1904, National the best in the history of the magazine. Mr. Chapple's "Affairs at Washington" shows Admiral Dewey at work, paints a new side to the nature of Ben Tillman, and presents various aspects of Washington life in text and camera snapshot. Helen Arthur's "Beauties of the American Stage" this month are Carlotta Neilson, Paula Edwards and Minnie Dupree. Brief autobiographies are accompanied with new portraits. The Home department contains two short, homey stories and a variety of topics treated briefly. In

"Note and Comment" Frank Putnam analyzes the national and state election results. The Christmas National contains the National's Prospectus for 1905. Three six-part serials are announced as among the features of the National's next year—"The Comedy of Masks," a society story by Anna McClure Sholl; "The Witch-Crow and Barney Bylow," a modern fairy tale for boys, by James Ball Naylor, and "Michael Ryan, Capitalist," a story of the labor union, by F. D. Albery of Columbus, Ohio.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Simonds are back again from Providence, where they went to spend Thanksgiving with a son.

—Subject for the Endeavor meeting in the Baptist church, next Sunday, at six, p.m., will be "How to break bad habits and cultivate good ones." Rom. 8: 1-15.

—The subject of Rev. J. G. Taylor's sermon, on Sunday morning at Park Avenue church, will be "Relation between God and man," taking his text from the book of Revelation.

—At the Friday evening meetings at Park Avenue church, the pastor, Rev. J. G. Taylor, is giving a series of talks on the book of Romans. Any who may care to attend are cordially invited to do so.

—Miss Grace Woodend celebrated her 10th birthday, on Monday evening, with a party, to which some twenty-five of her young friends were invited. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all the young people present.

—The Duplicate Whist club met Saturday evening with Mrs. Henry Gorham. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Rankin and Mrs. H. H. Kendall for scoring the highest number of points. Mrs. Alex. Livingstone will entertain the members at the next meeting.

—Mr. Louis Bixby and family have given up their home on Hillside Avenue. Mrs. Bixby, with her two children, will be located with Mrs. George Jacobs for the present. Mr. Bixby having gone on to Chicago, where he expects to be established in business. His family will join him later.

—The K. P. G. Club meeting night fell upon the date of our first real snow storm, Monday evening. This did not interfere with most of the members being present at the home of Miss Dora Parsons where the club was entertained and one substitute was necessary to complete the regular number. The prizes for the whist were taken by Mrs. H. E. Dix and Mr. Charles Tucker. The hostess served a dainty spread in the dining room. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer will be the next meeting place, with Miss Brown as hostess.

—After a most trying illness of two weeks, Mr. H. D. Wright, of 27 Wachusett avenue, passed away Thursday of last week. The deceased was first taken ill with erysipelas. Later pneumonia developed which caused his death. Mr. Wright had only been a resident here about two years but he and his wife had won the respect of their neighbors by their quiet manner and these will sympathize with the family in its bereavement. The funeral was held Saturday, at eleven o'clock, at Christ church, Cambridge, where the deceased formerly resided. Besides a wife there are left four children, three by a former wife deceased.

—The funeral of the late George Doull occurred Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from his home at 6 Harvard St. Rev. H. F. Fister conducted the simple service and was assisted by Mrs. John Rood, of Malden, soprano at the Malden Baptist church, whose husband had been occupying Mr. Doull's position at the Stock Exchange since the latter's illness. Members of the Stock Exchange were present and the four bearers were men formerly employed by Mr. Doull. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, an immense ivy wreath with roses coming from the Stock Exchange and a similar one from the employees; 69 pinks from the Relief Corps No. 43; pinks from the Alter Guild, of the Universalist church; besides several large pieces from relatives. The nephew of Mr. Doull, Rev. A. J. Doull, rector of the English Episcopal church, at Montreal, offered a prayer at the chapel at Mt. Auburn, where the body was after-

wards cremated. The ashes will be taken care of by relatives and receive a fitting burial at Picton, Nova Scotia, in the family lot.

—The Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles, to be held by Mrs. Geo. Tewksbury and Gertrude Springer, occurs next Tuesday, at the former's home. It will pay you to attend.

—Rev. Benj. W. Rust preached at the Methodist church, on Sunday morning, from the story of David and Goliath. His sermon was enjoyed by a good audience, and was also his sermon in the evening on "The By-stander." The Ladies' Aid of this church met with Mrs. Reed Forest, street, on Wednesday evening, to discuss plans for a sale and supper to be held next Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. A social time will be enjoyed, and all strangers are welcomed to be present.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Baptist church, assisted by the Y. P. S. C. E., held a sale Wednesday afternoon and evening in Union Hall. Mrs. Thomas A. Trefethen, as president of the Circle, had the sale in charge, but was assisted by a corps of willing workers. Four tables were used to display the articles that found a ready sale among the good sized audience present. There was no special attempt made at decorations, different colored crepe paper being festooned about the room and on the tables. A fine supper was served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock and some seventy-five sat down to a bountiful spread table. The sale was a success in every particular and those having charge of the tables are given below:—

SEWING CIRCLE, Miscellaneous: Mrs. John Schieb, Mrs. W. E. Salter, Mrs. Lizzie Jones. CANDY: Mrs. Ella Worthington, Miss Sadie Bacon, Miss Sophie Gundrum. SUPPER: Mrs. John Schieb, Miss Annie Borden, Miss Margaret English. Y. P. S. C. E. Fancy Goods: Miss Lena Smith, Miss Viola Lannin, Miss Vivian Colpitt. JUNIOR C. E., Five and Ten Cents: Mrs. M. P. Dickie, supt., assisted by several members of the Society.

Author's Bazaar.

It was a happy idea when the Ladies' Guild of Park Avenue Cong'l church succeeded in interesting the entire church in a grand sale for the benefit of the same. Since last October plans for a more elaborate sale than has been held for several years were commenced which terminated Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week, in Crescent Hall. It was called an Author's Bazaar and the idea was carried out at the several booths, being designated by an author's name, and the book or poem chosen being suggested in the decorations and in the costumes of the attendants. There were eight booths, six of which were arranged in stalls along one side of the hall, much of the stock in trade being planned to the wall and the rest placed on small tables. First the booths were festooned with different colored crepe paper and from this each committee carried out its individual idea in presenting the name of the author of the book or poem selected. The colonial idea seemed to predominate, this being suggested at the fancy table, where the principal lady characters in Sarah Jewett's story, "Tory Lovers," were capitally impersonated by those in charge. The food booth had one of the most attractive settings, representing a snow covered New England kitchen, with its open fire place. Priscilla at her spinning wheel gave a suggestive note for the domestic booth, while the curios, which came next, made one imagine they were in a veritable curiosity shop, with Mrs. Jarley and Little Nell in attendance. The candy table occupied the centre of the hall and was attractive in red and white crepe paper and here "Little Women" held sway over the hearts and purses of the little and big men with their tempting sweets. The spirit of brotherly love was manifested for the ladies from Japan, who sold toys of all descriptions from an attractively decorated booth. The good old country back yard, with its well sweep where the old oaken bucket drew up the mysterious packages, was cleverly carried out on the platform, this making the complete list. A large supper committee spread its table on the opposite side of the hall, and on Wednesday evening provided a fine supper. On the evening of Thursday an entertainment was provided, at which there was a large attendance, given by the following talent and under the direction of Mr. G. A. Buntun, who provided much of the talent:—

A quartette composed of Miss Laura M. Comstock, soprano, Miss Marguerite Harding, contralto, Messrs. R. J. King, tenor, G. A. Buntun, bass; reader, Miss Grace Sanborn; violinist, Mr. Barthold Silberman; accompanist, Miss A. M. Frye.

The following is the full list of committees and books represented:—

FANCY TABLE: Sarah Jewett, "Tory Lovers."—Miss Alice White, Mrs. C. H. Bell, Mrs. Alfred Patterson.

DOMESTIC: Longfellow—"Myra Stanshish."—Mrs. G. A. Buntun, Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas Elder, Miss Vina Buntun as Priscilla.

FOOD: Whittier, "Snow Bound."—Mrs. Wm. Hadley, Miss Edith Kendall, Mrs. Joseph C. Holmes, Misses Ella Averill, Josephine Learned.

CURIO: Dickens' "Curiosity Shop."—Mrs. Charles Tukey, Mrs. L. C. Weathers, Mrs. Humphrey T. Lawton.

CANDY: Louisa Alcott's "Little Women."—Miss Made Simpson, Miss Mabel Perry, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Mrs. H. E. Dix.

MYSTERY: Sam'l Wardworth, "Old Oaken Bucket."—Mrs. George W. Patriquin, Miss Spencer, Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Miss Margaret Henderson, assisted by Ethel Ober and Amy Tukey.

TOYS: Alice M. Bacon's "Japanese Girls and Women."—Misses Della Bartlett, Ethel Cooper, Vester Spencer, Marion Snow, Louise McConery, Florence Nicoll.

ICE CREAM: Mr. Herbert Snow.

SUPPER: Mrs. George H. Averill, Mrs. W. H. Burwell, Mrs. C. T. Parsons, Mrs. T. J. Snow, Mrs. R. H. Meikle, Mrs. Harry Tinkham, Mrs. L. D. Bradley, Miss Claribel Vickory, Mrs. R. Joskim.

GENERAL COMMITTEE: Messrs. Joseph C. Holmes, Minot Bridgman, Arthur Breed, Ed. Nicoll, Mrs. George H. Averill, Mrs. George Buntun, Mrs. J. G. Taylor.

Editorial comment on the artists appearing at the concert is deferred till next week.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, MASS., Dec. 1, 1904.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the sewer assessments thereon severally assessed as hereinafter specified, according to the certificates filed with the Town Treasurer of said Town by the Sewer Commissioners, copies of which certificates have been given to me as Collector of Taxes by the Town Treasurer, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said sewer assessment, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Town Collector's Office, in Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on Saturday, December 24, 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said sewer assessments, with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

EVA M. NISSON.

8,000 sq. ft. of land on the easterly side of Park Avenue, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Park Avenue, three hundred (300) feet south from the southerly line of Oakland Avenue, thence running in an easterly direction one hundred (100) feet along the southerly line of Lot No. 13, Section A, Block 10, as shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Breck, Engineers," recorded in Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 1; thence turning and running in a southerly direction on a line parallel with and distant one hundred (100) feet from said easterly line of Park Avenue a distance of eighty (80) feet, more or less, to Lot No. 11, shown on said plan; thence turning and running in a westerly direction one hundred (100) feet to the said easterly line of Park Avenue, thence along the said easterly line of Park Avenue seventy-five (75) feet to point of beginning. Said described parcel of land is a portion of Lot 12, Block 10, shown on plan above referred to and more particularly shown on sewer assessment Plan No. 166 of Park Avenue Sewer Assessments, dated December 30, 1901, on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Assessment No. 1672, \$62.60. Certificate filed with Town Treasurer, Dec. 30, 1901.

EVA M. NISSON.

300 sq. ft. of land on the easterly side of Park Avenue, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Park Avenue three hundred and seventy-five (375) feet distant from the southerly line of Oakland Avenue, at the southwesterly corner of Lot 12, Block 10, Section A, as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Breck, Engineers," recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 1; thence turning and running in an easterly direction one hundred (100) feet, thence turning and running in a southerly direction on a line parallel with the easterly line of Park Avenue a distance of seventy (70) feet, more or less; thence turning and running in a southerly direction a distance of eighty-six (86) feet more or less to the northerly line of Lincoln Avenue, as shown on plan above referred to; thence in a northerly direction on two (2) lines of eighty (80) and forty (40) feet respectively, more or less, to point of beginning.

Said described parcel of land is more particularly shown on Sewer Assessment Plan No. 166 of Park Avenue Sewer Assessments, dated December 30, 1901, on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Assessment No. 1673, \$38.52. Certificate filed with Town Treasurer, Dec. 30, 1901.

HARVEY S. SEARS,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, December 1, 1904.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years herein after specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town, by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land, if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Collector's Office, Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on the 24th day of December, 1904, at 9:30 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

EDWIN K. BLAINE, TR.

House and 5400 sq. ft. of land on Glen Avenue, being Lot 1, as shown on plan entitled "Plan of land on Glen Avenue, A. B. Smith, Mass., October 8, 1902," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 140, Plan 15.

Tax for 1903, \$47.67.

KATIE SMITH.

2310 sq. ft. of land on Woodbury Street, being Lot 3, as shown on plan entitled "Plan of land 'A,' belonging to Peck & Willbur, situated in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., Alexis H. French, C. E., Nov. 1888," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, Plan 2.

Tax for 1903, \$92.94.

WILLARD WELSH.

1027 sq. ft. of land on the westerly side of Cliff Street, bounded as follows:—Southerly by Cliff Street 60 ft.; westerly by Lot 15, 174.74 ft.; northerly by Lot 4, 60 ft.; easterly by part of Lot 13, 106.18 ft.; and being Lot 14, Block 7, Section A, as shown on Arlington and Company Plan, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 1.

Tax for 1903, \$15.04.

WILLARD WELSH.

4920 sq. ft. of land on the westerly side of Cliff Street, bounded as follows:—Westerly by Lot 14, 106.18 ft.; northerly by Lot 5, 30 ft.; easterly by remaining part of Lot 13, 162 ft.; southerly by Cliff Street, 30 ft.; being the westerly half of Lot 15, Block 7, Section A, Arlington and Company Plan, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 1.

Tax for 1903, \$7.22.

WILLARD WELSH.

One and 575-1000 acres of land off Brattle Street, bounded westerly by land of E. S. Farmer, northerly and easterly now or formerly of Eber Hill and southerly by Boston & Maine R. R.

Tax for 1903, \$7.35.

HARVEY S. SEARS,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water,

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop'r

269 Mass. Ave., Arlington

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WM. WHYTAL & SON,

FINANCE BLOCK,
YERXA & YERXA.

POST OFFICE BLOCK,
J. O. HOLT.

Pleasant Street Market,
sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, F. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.
1904

C. H. GANNETT,
CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR,
Room 1102, Exchange Building,
83 State St., Boston.
Telephone 2664.
Residence:
Academy St., Arlington



Bring Your Prescriptions Here.

We use only the Highest Grade of Reliable Pharmaceuticals at Lowest Prices. No Substitution.

THE PUZZLER

No. 460.—Insertions.

Insert a letter between a pronoun (as we) and the price of passage (as fare) and make happiness.

Insert a letter between a small carriage and era and make a vegetable.

No. 461.—Riddle.

I roam the ancient forest deep;
I'm in the sea when the fishes sleep.
I'm in the schoolroom where the children stay;
The bookkeeper faces me every day.
I with the soldier on the battlefield advance.
(He'd rather die than yield.)
I'm the desire of the college youth;
Now, every word I've told is truth.

No. 462.—Reheadments.

1. Rehead a fur bearing animal and leave a black fluid.
2. Rehead to twist and leave a termination.
3. Rehead sour and leave an epic poem of Spain.
4. Rehead to hasten off and leave a sheltered place.
5. Rehead a heroic poem and leave a Turkish cloth measure.
6. Rehead the end of a prayer and leave human beings.
7. Rehead a masculine name and leave part of the title of a famous story by Lew Wallace.
8. Rehead-manner and leave a poem.
9. Rehead a small valley and leave a measure.

No. 463.—Triangle.

1. A piece of furniture.
2. A song of praise.
3. A girl's name.
4. A preposition.
5. A letter.

No. 464.—Word Puzzle.

All children like me when complete.
For I am something good to eat.
Rehead, a noisy bird is flown.
A verb of being left alone.
Curtail, can you the meaning guess.
This foreign way of saying "Yes."
When counting over these letters three
One thousand and two more you see.

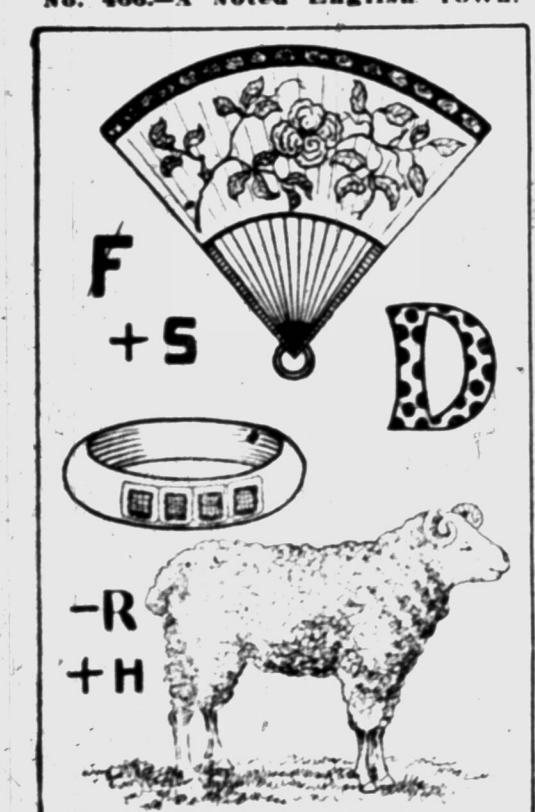
No. 465.—Double Diagonal.

1	o	o	o	o	o	o	3
	o		o		o		
	o		o		o		
	o		o		o		
	o		o		o		
2	o	o	o	o	o	o	4

From 1 to 4 and from 2 to 3 name two things that are much enjoyed during the winter.

Crosswords: Sober. A bird. Bondage. To disperse. A meeting of a public body. A violent rotary wind. A breach.

No. 466.—A Noted English Town.



No. 467.—Presidents.

The president that put slate on the roof of houses in Washington.
The president that clothed the members of the cabinet.
The president that was more than one man.
The president that was called a boon.

No. 468.—Concealed Words.

[Example: Is drab a gray color? To the concealed word in this sentence add R, transpose the letters and make to snatch. Answer—Bag-r. grab.]

1. The next event will be a spelling match at the district school. Add C and make to seize.
2. Bayard Raymond lives three doors from my house. Add H and make a many headed monster.
3. Carlo returned for some more lunch. Add N and make to register.
4. "Was Henry Going?" they asked. Add L and make a covering for the shoulders.
5. I said to Sambo, "Others will need you." Add A and make to forbid.

A Professional.

The mechanic's no literary man;
He gives no thought to diction or to style.
And yet there's much of polish in his plan.
And, too, he lives by labor of the file.
—New York Herald.

Key to the Puzzler.

- No. 453.—Word Squares: 1.—1. Fame.
2. Apes. 3. Meat. 4. Este. 11.—1. Julep.
2. Unite. 3. Lithe. 4. Ether. 5. Peers.
No. 454.—Picture Puzzle: Cold-chisel.
No. 455.—Diagonal: U. 8. Grant.
Crosswords—1. Upright. 2. Asprid.
3. Logical. 4. Sparrow. 5. Lockage.
6. Adamant. 7. Servant.
No. 456.—Enigmas: Pat, Harry.
Frank, Will, Bill, Don, Timothy. Gay.
No. 457.—Charade: Ex-ten-u-ate.
No. 458.—Synonyms: Po-se. Sap-m.
No. 459.—Anagrams: Antonio. Val-entine. Angelo. Leonato. Don Pe-dro. Oberon. Timon of Athens. He-cate. Rosalind. Cordelia. Generil. Macbeth. Cleopatra. Hermione. An-tipholus. Ferdinand.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

There are many signs of a great commercial development in the western islands of Alaska.

The United States pays nearly \$1,000,000 a day to foreign ships for carrying its products.

Rats give trouble in the London underground railway by eating the rubber insulation off the wires.

A Kansas man claims to have a swarm of bees that made twenty pounds of honey in three days.

The army of school children in New York is larger by 100,000 than the armies which fought at Liao-ang.

The Birmingham (England) health department furnishes feeding bottles for the children of impoverished patients.

A man of Halifax, N. S., wanted a vacation so badly that he pawned a cemetery lot in order to pay the expenses of one.

For manufacturing 150,000 bottles of "wine" out of chemicals and exporting it as Hungarian wine a firm at Budapest has been fined \$57,500.

The Russian department of commerce and navigation has decided to allow women to become employees in it as bookkeepers and typewriters.

A Polish girl of Brooklyn went to the cemetery to pray at the grave of a relative. While she was there a tombstone fell on her and killed her.

The longest name in the world is believed to be that of Miss Annie Keoho anaakialahueakaweloianakaka, whose letters were addressed to Honolulu.

A girl who has worked in a restaurant at Colorado Springs for a number of years has just come into a tidy little legacy of \$2,000,000 from a distant English relative.

Oak beams 1,000 years old recently were removed from the Blue Bell Inn, Bedlington, England. They have been made into handsome furniture by a local manufacturer.

The skeleton market shows a slump, and prices have fallen sharply owing to the Russo-Japanese war. The Boer war sent first grade skeletons down to \$17.50. They promise to be lower now.

A big searchlight has been placed in the upper geyser basin of the Yellowstone National park and is turned on the geysers when they play at night. The effect is said to be strangely beautiful.

The Royal Bank of Canada has been given the contract of disbursing the \$31,000,000 borrowed by the Cuban government to pay the veterans of the army and other claims growing out of the war for freedom.

Governor Gessler's castle, near Kusnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, famous in the history of William Tell's exploits, has been sold to a company which will convert the ancient stronghold into a modern hotel.

The natives of India take more and more to beer. Formerly the consumption was very small. There are now, however, many large breweries, and last year their combined production aggregated nearly 9,000,000 gallons.

Paul Reimers, a German decorator, was so fond of reading his Bible in working hours that the foreman took it away from him and found between the leaves a large amount of gold leaf. Reimers had been stealing regularly.

There is activity, combined with anxiety, in Lancashire (England) coal mining circles. Many of the mines are near to the exhaustion point, and explorations in search of new ones are being carried on that will cost a large sum.

Rio de Janeiro's health department in an effort to abate a plague of rats offered 10 cents for every dead rat. The consequence was that a syndicate was formed for the importation of the vermin, and it was making money when it was exposed.

On the docks of London in one year 76,800 rats have been destroyed, but the medical officer of health for the port is doubtful whether that was as much as the natural increase of births over deaths, and more vigorous measures are to be taken.

There is a big Maltese cat in the railroad shops at Indianapolis which is the pet of all the railroad men in that city. She is said to have killed 10,000 rats and mice in her time, but now she has adopted a family of four baby mice and is carefully bringing them up.

The so-called "sweet potato" is no potato at all, but belongs to an entirely different family, being truly an enlarged root of a creeping, twining vine, which has a blossom something like a morning glory. Sweet potatoes are richer in starch and sugar than the common potato.

The greatest of the world's manufacturing of hairpins is at Palmwick, a village in the Stroud valley, at the foot of the Cotswolds. There are no fewer than 300 persons employed in turning out these trifles of the boudoir, and hundreds of automatic machines are in constant operation transforming miles of wire into tons of finished pins.

A French consul from China, interviewed by the Paris Eclair, says that the work of the Japanese in China is immense, and its effects are already striking and disquieting for Europeans. Everywhere Japanese are to be found organizing the country and instructing the people. These instructors act as spies and have even pushed down to the French Tonkin frontier.

The Canadian authorities are delighted over the success of their experiment in instructing their fishermen in the Scotch methods of catching and packing herring. A shipment to New York of Canadian herring put up by Professor Cowie and his Scotch fishermen at Canoe brought from \$12 to \$15 a barrel, which is equal to the highest price obtained for Scotch or Norwegian herring. The ruling price heretofore received for the Canadian catch has been from \$5 to \$6.

Boston & Maine Railroad

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, Oct. 10, 1904.

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8:17, a. m.; 1:47, 4:47, 6:17, p. m. Sundays, 12:50, 6:00, p. m. Return at 8:32, 8:05 a. m.; 12:12, 4:15, p. m.; Sunday 8:35, a. m. 4:05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8:17, a. m.; 1:47, 4:47, 6:17, p. m.; Sunday, 12:50, 6:00, p. m. Return at 8:37, 8:05, a. m.; 12:46, 4:30, p. m.; Sunday, 8:41, a. m.; 4:11, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7:17, 8:17, 10:17, a. m.; 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:47, 5:47, 6:17, 7:50, 10:30, p. m.; Sunday, 12:50, 6:00, p. m. Return at 8:48, 6:48, 7:18, 7:45, 8:32, a. m.; 9:25, 9:57, 12:56, 3:42, 4:30, 6:23, 9:05, p. m.; Sunday, 8:50, a. m.; 4:24, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:47, 5:17, 5:47, 6:17, 7:50, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, p. m.; Sunday, 12:50, 6:00, p. m. Return at 8:48, 6:48, 7:18, 7:45, 8:32, a. m.; 9:25, 9:57, 12:56, 3:42, 4:30, 6:23, 9:05, p. m.; Sunday, 8:50, a. m.; 4:24, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:47, 5:17, 5:47, 6:17, 7:50, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, p. m.; Sunday, 12:50, 6:00, p. m. Return at 8:48, 6:48, 7:18, 7:45, 8:32, a. m.; 9:25, 9:57, 12:56, 3:42, 4:30, 6:23, 9:05, p. m.; Sunday, 8:50, a. m.; 4:24, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6:30, 7:00, 7:17, 7:29, 7:46, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:47, 5:04, 5:17, 5:31, 5:47, 5:55, 6:04, 6:17, 6:34, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, p. m.; Sunday, a. m., 12:50, 6:00, p. m. Return at 8:53, 6:12, 6:42, 7:09, 7:12, 7:38, 7:44, 7:56, 8:08, 8:19, 8:41, 9:45, 10:17, 11:17, 12:17, 1:17, 2:17, 4:01, 4:05, 5:28, 5:45, 6:20, 6:41, 7:00, 7:15, 8:27, 9:25, 10:25, p. m.; Sunday, 9:12, a. m., 4:41, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 10:39, a. m.; 4:05, 6:02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 10:53, a. m.; 4:30, 6:15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6:49, 7:52, a. m.; 5:49, p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS,

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co.

MAIN AND CONCORD LINES.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after November 17, 1902, cars will leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Concord, Billerica and Lowell at 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 9:45, p. m.

Cars leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 11:15, p. m., and every fifteen minutes until 1:30, p. m. Then 7:45, 8:15 and every half hour until 11:15, p. m.

Cars leaving Arlington Heights on arrival of theatre cars from Boston at 12 o'clock, midnight, will run as far as Bedford Centre.

Cars leave Billerica Centre for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars, 6:45, 7:15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10:45, p. m.

Cars leave Concord, for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Boston Elevated Station, at 6:45, 7:15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10:45, p. m.

Cars from Concord will connect at Bedford Centre with the car from Lowell for Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square; also for Billerica and Lowell.

Cars leaving Bedford at 7:07, 7:37, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10:37, p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Cars leaving Lexington at 6:30, 7:00, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 11, p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cars leaving Lowell at 6:00, 6:30, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10, p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station at Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, without change of cars at Billerica Centre or Arlington Heights.

Cars leave Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, 6:15, 6:45, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 9:15, p. m., and go through to Lexington, Concord, Billerica and Lowell without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co.

W. H. GREENE, Supt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square (via Beacon st., Somerville), 4:30, 5:17, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11:35, p. m. SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights 7:00, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11:15 p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams sq. via Harvard sq.—11:35, 12:07, 12:37, 1:07, 1:37, 2:07, 2:37, 4:42, 4:47, 5:37, a. m., Sunday, a. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5:08, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:23, p. m. SUNDAY—5:08, 6:21, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11:23p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal via Beacon st., 5:15, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 12 minutes to 11:35, night. SUNDAY—5:58, 6:31, a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11:58, p. m.

Via Medford Hillside.—5:05, 5:30, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12:08, night. SUNDAY—6:30, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12:08, night.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5:30, a. m., to 12:15, night. SUNDAY—4, a. m., to 12:13, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Arlington and Winchester

STREET RAILWAY.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, and every 30 minutes until 10:45, then 11:30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5:45, 7:55, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11:05, then 11:45, p. m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8:45, 9:15, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10:45, p. m., then 11:30, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 9:05, 9:45, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11:05, p. m., then 11:45.

C. S. Parker & Son, publishers of Arlington ADVOCATE and Lexington MINUTE-MAN, Telephone 139-4 Arlington.

AFFECTION IN JAPAN.

It is Deep and Lasting, but, as a Rule, Not Unspoken.

Public demonstration of affection is most repugnant to the good taste of the Japanese, and it is the absence of this which is so generally mistaken for a lack of genuine feeling. I recall one man who was so devoted to his mother (though I doubt whether he could ever have been said to have "talked about" her) that when she died, while he was abroad, his depression was so profound that my husband watched him with anxiety lest he should commit suicide. The stoical training may render more unsympathetic a coarse nature, but repression to the refined soul brings an exquisite capacity for pain scarcely conceivable by those who are free to give utterance to every emotion.

Another man said to me, "I rarely speak of my mother, for a foreigner does not understand that a Japanese mother may be just as dear to her son as his to him and by the Japanese it is not expected that one should utter one's deepest feeling." That same son fainted with grief when his mother died and when consciousness returned rose to make light of a "little dizziness," without reference to its cause. To this day, whenever he goes from home, he carries with him his mother's letters, mounted on a beautiful roll of ivory and brocade, and on the anniversary of her passing beyond his mortal ken quietly devotes a portion of the day to meditation and special thought of her. Even to his wife, despite the closest bond of love, he says not, "This is the day of my mother's death."—Outlook.

CRUSTY CARLYLE.

An Anecdote Which Illustrates His Disagreeable Disposition.

Carlyle suffered from dyspepsia and disappointment. He was therefore neither oversympathetic in intercourse with his friends nor fair in his estimates of other writers.

Though he personally liked Tennyson, he spoke with impatience of his "cobbling his odes," dismissed Jane Austen's novels as "dish washings," Hallam, the historian, as "dry as dust" and Goldsmith as an "Irish black-guard."

Even the writers of editorials in the press were saluted with this hard saying: "What are these fellows doing? They only serve to cancel one another." A characteristic anecdote illustrates his cruel disposition, which provoked him to inflict pain even on a friend.

An artist who frequented Carlyle's house painted a picture of him in his dressing gown smoking a pipe by the fireside and Mrs. Carlyle in an armchair sitting opposite him. The picture was hung at one of the Royal academy's exhibitions and, though not a striking work of art, was purchased by Lord Ashburton, Carlyle's friend, for £500.

The delighted artist hurried off to the Carlyles, expecting congratulations on the sale and some manifestation of pleasure on their part at having such a value set on a picture of themselves and their domestic interior. He delivered his glad tidings, but all the response he received from Carlyle was: "Well, in my opinion, £500 was just £495 too much."

When to Exercise.

When to exercise is an important consideration. If the morning only is available the exercise should be light. Particularly is this the case if one is engaged in any work. The supply of energy must not be drawn from at the beginning of the day. The afternoon is perhaps the best time for exercise, when one has gained strength from the absorption of the morning and noon meals. Those who exercise vigorously at night should eat a midday dinner. Exercise should always precede bathing and not, as a rule, follow it. In this respect the ancient Greeks showed great wisdom. Exercise and bathing they called the two pillars of strength. Exercise was Hercules and bathing Apollo. Both were regarded with equal importance, and neither was complete without the other.

No Longer on the Map.

"What makes you so late?" asked Tim's father, who in the boy's absence had had to see to the evening chores himself.

"Teacher kept me in."

"What for?"

"'Cause I couldn't find Moscow on the map."

"Couldn't find Moscow? And I'd like to know who could, then! Why, I remember hearing tell of Moscow being burned when I was a boy! It's an outrage to put such nonsensical questions to children what's there to learn something useful. I'll look into that and let yer teacher know I ain't been elected on the school board for nothing!"—London Globe.

Ingenious.

"Jimmy," said the teacher after reading the youngster's "note from his father" excusing Jimmy's absence from school the day before, "It seems to me your father's writing is very much like yours."

"Yes," replied Jimmy, unabashed, "father ain't had no education, and I'm learnin' him."

Taking Care of the Pennies.

Pincher—I believe in that old saying about taking care of the pennies. You know it, don't you? Spenders—Oh, yes! "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of your heirs."—Philadelphia Press.

More to Come.

Bride—I feel awfully nervous. Mother—Pshaw! Don't take your first marriage so seriously. It doesn't have to last forever.—Town Topics.

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NEW SHORT STORIES

Advance of Medical Science.
The late Postmaster General Henry Payne had a friend in Milwaukee who is a physician and owns an X ray machine, says the New York Times.

"The doctor," said the late postmaster general, in relating the story, "was interrupted one day by the hurried entrance of a young man. 'Doctor,' said he, 'I have swallowed my diamond pin. I wish an examination made.'"

"The doctor was not enthusiastic, for the young man already owed a large



"BEG PARDON," OBSERVED THE DOCTOR. "However, the examination was made, but it revealed no sign of the diamond."

"I am sure that I swallowed it," protested the youth haughtily.

"As a plausible explanation the doctor suggested innocently: 'The rays reveal only solids. Perhaps the diamond was paste.'"

"I did not come here to be insulted," retorted the youth.

"Likely you came to pay that little bill," encouraged the physician.

"I'd pay you now if I had the money with me," said the caller.

"BEG pardon," observed the doctor stately, "the X rays located a coin in your vest pocket which will at least pay for this examination."

"The bills which encircled the silver dollar were sufficient to wipe out the entire debt, and the young man left, cursing the advance made in medical science."

Light Meal in the Evening.
A Georgian tells this story of the late Alexander Stephens, says the Nashville Banner:

"Mr. Stephens was slated for a joint debate with Rance Wright during a presidential campaign. Wright by way of a tale said that Stephens had said he could eat him (Wright) for breakfast. Ben Hill for dinner and Bob Toombs for supper."

"Mr. Stephens possessed very little storage room in his stomach, and when it came his turn to reply he said that he denied that he had made any such assertion. 'If I contemplated any such feat,' said Mr. Stephens, 'I certainly would have taken Ben Hill for breakfast, Bob Toombs for dinner and my friend Rance Wright for supper. My mother taught me from early infancy to eat a light supper, and so I would have topped off with Wright.'"

"The answer completely snuffed out the good impression Colonel Wright had made."

With Charity For All.
Miss Lola La Follette, the daughter of the governor of Wisconsin, has gone on the professional stage. A Madison woman said of her the other day:

"Miss La Follette has a ready and rather caustic wit."

"At a meeting that we held here for a charitable purpose Miss La Follette was one of those who passed through the audience with plates for contributions."

"A rich miser sat in a rear seat alone, and when Miss La Follette extended her plate to him he said grimly: 'I have nothing—nothing.'"

"The young girl knew the man was wealthy, and, with a little smile, she said: 'Take something, then. This collection, you know, is for the poor.'"

—Baltimore Herald.

Balfour's Retort.
Premier Balfour has his pleasant sales with members of parliament now and then.

John Morley took him to task some months ago for lax attendance in the house of commons.

Mr. Balfour denied that there was any disinclination on his part to attend the sittings or to listen to the debates. On the contrary, he declared, some of the moments of greatest repose that he could snatch from a somewhat strenuous and laborious official career were those spent on the treasury bench listening to his oratorical friends.—New York Times.

Too Slow.
John Barber of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange tells of a hustling young solicitor for a New York publishing house. The youth was vainly trying to sell a set of books to a Philadelphia bank cashier and at last got so excited he accused the cashier of being slower than molasses in January.

"You people here can't even eat molasses," he said.

"Why not?" asked the cashier.

"You can't catch them!"—New York Times.

A GIRL'S NATURE.

Little Signs That It Is Said. Reveal Phases of Character.

Much of a girl's nature is betrayed by the little act of brushing a speck off a man's coat. If she picks off the thread or imaginary bit of lint very carefully between the thumb and forefinger it is an indisputable sign that she is a woman of a very practical and executive character.

On the other hand, if a girl should brush the coat lapel of her fiancé very softly and tenderly with the second and third finger of her hand in her endeavor to remove an invisible speck it is a sure sign that she is more sentimental than practical. The man who marries her will live in a continual atmosphere of romance and bad house-keeping.

There is still another type of girl who will brush the speck off a man's coat with a broad sweep of the hand in which all the fingers and thumb play a part. She is in all probability an athletic girl who excels at tennis, golf and the links and who will prove a high spirited, strong minded woman after marriage.

Then, again, the girl who puts a flower in a man's coat with her hand held jauntily upturned from the wrist and the flower held in the tips of her fingers is sure to be something of a coquette, while the maid who gives you only the tips of her fingers when she greets you in the drawing room or public street is probably an ambitious girl.—Chicago Journal.

BATHING AND HEALTH.

Benefits to Be Derived From Cold Water and Rubbing.

A cold bath—we might as well get at the straight of the thing—is not really a matter of cleanliness so much as a matter of getting the skin lived up to and the capillaries and veins next to the surface full of blood. Ice cold water or scalding hot water will do that, but tepid water—no, no!

The skin is almost exactly the same kind of an excreting organ as the lungs. The same products seep through the pores as are carried off in the breath, and the air purifies the blood in the same way. But the greater part of the skin is smothered up in clothes day and night. What the cold water of the bath dissolves is matter well away. And the rubbing dry is pretty vigorous exercise if you want to know. Any rubbing is bound to push the blood along toward the heart and help the circulation, because there are valves in the veins which prevent the blood from going in any other direction than toward the heart. Whatever loose flakes of outer cuticle are rubbed off we needn't worry about; plenty more where they came from. The extra food the increased appetite demands will make good that trifling loss.—Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine.

THE HEART MUSCLES.

How They Do Their Work and Why They Never Tire.

It is generally supposed that the heart is an organ which never takes a rest. But this is not so. The muscles of the heart are not incessantly working. The heart contains four chambers—two upper, called the auricles, and two lower, the ventricles. In the beating of the heart the auricles first contract and force the blood into the ventricles; they then relax while the ventricles repeat the process. Then follows a pause, during which the heart is perfectly at rest.

The contraction of the auricles takes one-fifth of the time between one beat and the next, the contraction of the ventricles two-fifths and the pause two-fifths, so that the heart is really resting two-fifths of its time. Sleep also aids in relieving the muscles of the heart, as it considerably diminishes the rapidity of its action.

This alternation of rest and activity endows the heart muscles with their capacity for untiring work.

Sacred Mountains in Japan.
Travelers in Japan are astonished to find the grandest shrines throughout the land situated on the tops of high, precipitous mountains. This is because every mountain in that country is dedicated to some deity who is believed to be its guardian. These temple grounds are covered with the oldest and largest forest trees, and to the eyes of the people below the effect of the clouds which hover around the peak has originated the belief that the gods hold the power over the clouds to give or withhold rain.

Serenity of Temper.
One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self control that enables us to bear with equanimity and ungrudging temper the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, irascible, irritating folk. It is well to remember at such times that these unfortunates are their own worst enemies, and a cultivation of the art of not hearing will help us very much. It is a very useful art all through life and well worth some trouble to acquire.

Far From It.
Young Widow (to partner at ball)—Mr. Crogan, I've made a wager of a pound of chocolate that you are a single man. Mr. Crogan—You've lost, ma'am. I'm wan av thriplets.—Chicago Tribune.

Force of Habit.
Miss Antique—Why have you always remained single? Oldbach—Simply from force of habit, I suppose. You know—you know I was born that way.—Philadelphia Record.

Education is needed not only to help us to do our work. It is also needed to help us to enjoy our leisure.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tufts Street.
- 103 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 31 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 32 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 33 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 34 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 35 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 36 Corner Bedford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 37 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 38 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 33 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Mill Street.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Hose 5 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Beattie Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp Forest Street.
- 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 513 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
- 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

- SIGNALS.**
2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m. and 8.45 p. m.
 3. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
 - 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
 - 3.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
 - 3.2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m. and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
 8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Bell nearest fire.
 10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
 12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	207
Arlington Insurance Agency,	
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,	303-5
Arlington House,	56-4
Bacon, Arthur H., mason,	312-2
Belmont Ice Co.,	36-3 Arlington.
Caterino, Cosmo, fruitier,	172-3
Darling & Russell, insurance, Main,	2390
First National Bank of Arlington,	412-2
Fletcher, express,	148-7
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer, Main,	356-3
Gott, Charles, carriages,	38-2
C. W. Grossmith,	172-2
A. C. public telephone,	2130-1
Harrington, J. W.,	414-2
Holt, James O., grocer,	306-2
" " provision dealer,	442-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	
House, 104-4,	137-4
Hillard, R. W., insurance,	Main, 3694
Hutchinson, W. K.,	330-3
Heights, 431-3; residence, 392-3	
Johnson's Express,	123-3
Keely Institute,	Lexington, 33
Kent, Geo. W., carpenter,	Arlington, 194
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Jamaica,	17-8
Lexington Lumber Co.,	48
Lexington Town Hall,	16-2
Lynan Lawrence, hardware, Lexington,	6-2
Marston, O. B.,	412-4
Muller, Wm., insurance,	Main, 3894
Moseley's Cycle Agency,	4130-4
Mortary's Branch,	Arlington, 137-3
J. E. Newth, painter,	387-2
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington,	77-3
Palmer & Winn Co., coal,	308-3
Hunt, W. H., real estate,	443-3
Perham, H. A., pharmacist,	364-3
Perham, H. A., pay station,	115-3
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	126-4
Prince, W. A., provisions,	149-3
Rawson, W. W., florist,	15-3
Russell, Geo. O., insurance,	346-7
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer,	129-4
Russell House,	Lexington, 17-8
Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent,	Lexington, 34-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	114-3
Stone, C. H. & Son,	131-4
Spaulding, Geo. W.,	Lexington, 28-3
Tappan, Daniel L., spring water,	17-3
Taylor's Provision Market,	Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,	308-4
West, Charles T.,	Lexington, 50-2
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
Hose 1,	64-4
" 2,	64-3
" 3,	64-2
Chemical A.,	64-3

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.	
INCOMING MAILS.	OUTGOING MAILS.
7.30 a. m.	7 a. m. Northern
10.30 a. m. Northern.	7.30 a. m.
12.30 p. m.	10.30 a. m. N'th'n
2.45 p. m.	12.30 p. m.
4.45 p. m.	2.30 p. m.
6.30 p. m. Northern.	4.30 p. m.
7.15 p. m.	7.30 p. m. Northern
	7.45 p. m.
1.30 p. m.	4 p. m.
Office open Sunday 2 to 3 p. m.	
LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.	

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM

- LOCATION OF BOXES.**
- 33 Centre Engine House.
 - 43 Corner of William St. and Concord Ave.
 - 45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
 - 46 " Walham and Middle Sts.
 - 47 " Lincoln and School Sts.
 - 48 Clark and Forest Sts.
 - 54 " Mass. Avenue and Cedar St.
 - 56 Bedford Street—North Lexington Depot.
 - 57 " " opposite J. M. Reed's.
 - 58 cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
 - 59 Cor. of Reed and Ash Streets.
 - 60 " Woburn and Vine Sts.
 - 61 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.
 - 62 Lowell Street near Arlington Ave.
 - 72 Warren Street opp. Mrs. W. J. Corcoran's.
 - 73 " Mass. Avenue and Woburn St.
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- PRIVATE BOXES.**
- 301 North State,
 - 303 Car Barn,
 - Lowell Street,
 - Bedford Street.

PIGEON COURTSHIP.

It Sometimes Leads to Battles That Result in Death.

On a south Jersey farm, which was the home of a thousand pigeons and which was conducted by a woman who had formerly been a bookkeeper in Philadelphia, was found one particular fly and coop which was the abiding place of young doves that had reached the mating season. Purposely these young birds were associated together so that they might select their life companions.

The interior of the walls of the coop were filled with boxes, and those pigeons which had mated would select one of these boxes for their home and nest.

This period of courtship is one filled with excitement for the birds. Two young pigeon cocks, having selected the same hen for a mate, have been known to fight to the death in their rivalry. The method of combat is peculiar. The beak and wings alone are used, the combatants catching each other with their beaks by the skin of the head and beating each other with their strong wings.

Having once chosen his mate, the dove, with an occasional exception, remains constant to her through life. The occasional instances of infidelity cause discord in the coop, for when one pigeon tires of his mate and seeks another he meets a vigorous protest from the companion of the bird which he covets. When they have agreed to spend their lives together Mr. and Mrs. Dove select a box and the laying begins. The parent birds may then be less than eight months old.—Era Magazine.

GODPARENTS.

An Ancient Institution, Doubtless of Jewish Origin.

We must doubtless look to the Jews for the origin of godfathers and godmothers. The use of them in the primitive church is so early that it is not easy to fix a time for their beginning. Some of the most ancient fathers make mention of them, and through all the successive ages afterward we find the use of them continued without any interruption. By a constitution of Edmund, archbishop of Canterbury, 1236, and in a synod held at Worcester, 1240, a provision was made that there should be for every male child two godfathers and one godmother and for every female one godfather and two godmothers. King Henry VIII., referring to the Princess Elizabeth, says:

My lord of Canterbury,
I have a suit which you must not deny me.
This is a fair young maid that yet wants baptism.
You must be godfather and answer for her.

"Henry VIII., Act 5, Scene 3.

A constitution of 1281 makes provision for a Christian name being changed at confirmation. This is practically a renaming of the child. The manner in which it was done was for the bishop to use the name in the invocation and afterward for him to sign a certificate that he had so confirmed a person by such new name. It is possible that this practice might have been in Shakespeare's mind when he wrote: Call me but love, and I'll be new baptized. Henceforth I never will be Romeo.

"Romeo and Juliet," Act 2, Scene 1.

—Westminster Review.

Tired of Being Fired.
Peter was a good workman, but he would go on sprees. His employer was lenient, but when Peter turned up after having been absent for a couple of days without leave he discharged him. But Peter did not take his discharge seriously and went back to work as usual. Again he went on a spree, and again he was discharged and taken back. These little escapades had been repeated four or five times within a couple of years, when Peter walked into the shop one morning looking much the worse for his celebration. "See here," said the employer, "you are discharged." "Look here," said Peter, "I am tired of this. If I am fired again I'll quit the job." And he went on about his work and has not been "fired" since.—Philadelphia Record.

Some London Streets.
In some of the older and narrower streets and alleys of London may be seen at each end two upright posts. At first it might be supposed that they served no more useful purpose than affording material for children to swing on. But they are used to indicate that the streets which are guarded by the posts are closed to wheeled traffic. Some of the thoroughfares in the poorer parts of London are so narrow that a large vehicle would do serious damage if it were driven along them, and as they are generally short cuts would be much used were they not protected.

Doing One's Duty.
Let us do our duty in our shop or our kitchen, the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front rank of some great battle and we knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that the humblest of us will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world.—Theodore Parker.

Handy to Have Around.
"You don't mind my leaving so many of these bills, do you?" said the collector, with a touch of sarcasm.

"No, indeed," replied the woman in the door. "We rather like it. The children do their examples on the backs of them."

A man never learns how to make his own coffee when he lives at home and his mother has headache, but after he marries he learns.—Aitchison Globe.

MAGIC IN ZUNI TRIBE.

Priest Apparently Lifted a Jug of Water With a Feather.

"The most startling feat I ever saw," said a man who had made a study of Indians in various parts of the United States for his own edification, "was performed by the priests of the Zuni tribe in Arizona, or, as they were called, 'The Ancients of Creation.' They sent themselves in a circle on the clay floor around a jar that will hold perhaps a gallon, an ancient and sacred earthen vessel, which is filled with water. The chief priest carries in his hand two ordinary eagle feathers, which are tied together at the quill ends so that they make a fork. Behind the circle of the priests are other members of the tribe and the musicians with their drums and gongs, who join in the chants with emotion.

"The incantations continue for several hours, and when the participants and spectators are brought up to a proper pitch of excitement the priest dips the feather tips into the water, lifts the jar with them and holds it suspended for a minute or two at a height level with his face or breast. Then he lowers it slowly to the ground. This feat is repeated several times during the performance. Apparently there is nothing in the hands of the priest but the feathers, and they appear to be inserted into the mouth of the jar only two or three inches. Of course there is some trick about it, but I was never able to discover it."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

BONE STRUCTURE.

The Compact and the Spongy Kind and Their Strength.

Bone is of two kinds, compact and spongy. As the result of careful experiments it has been shown that compact bone is twice as strong as spongy bone. In the shaft of a long bone it is really much stronger than this, for it is arranged on the advantageous principle of the hollow pillar, which gives the fullest resisting power with the least possible expenditure of substance.

The delicate layers and bars of spongy bone are arranged on the principle of an arch, enabling very considerable pressures to be resisted. It was found that a cubic inch of this tissue taken from the lower end of the thigh bone and weighing only fifty-four grains was quite uninjured by a dead weight of 448 pounds.

The curved bones which roof the skull are constructed to resist great pressure, while they check the transmission of shocks to the brain. Arranged in the form of a dome, they consist of compact bones, with a spongy layer between. These are known as "tables" of the skull. The outer and inner tables are immensely strong, while the middle table serves as a buffer by which the force of blows is distributed.

HIS APOSTOLIC MAJESTY.

Title of the Emperor of Austria as King of Hungary.

The title of "apostolic majesty" is borne by the emperor of Austria as king of Hungary.

Hungary was ruled by dukes from its conquest by the Magyars to the year 1000, the regal title being assumed first by Valk, whose education had been entrusted by his father, Geyza, who had married a Christian princess, to Adalbert, bishop of Prague. On succeeding his father Valk embraced and established Christianity, applied for and received from Pope Sylvester II. the title of "apostolic king," was crowned as Stephen I. and afterward known as St. Stephen.

The title was renewed by Clement XIII. in 1758 and, though abolished in 1848, was reassumed as "apostolic majesty" in 1851 and restricted in 1868 to the Austrian emperor in his character as king of Hungary. The privilege of being preceded by a cross bearer was granted with the original title.—London Standard.

Ancient Bankers.

Among the most valuable evidences of the life and customs of the people of Babylon and Nineveh 700 years B. C. were found, during the excavations at various times, veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange, with and without warranty, money obligations of all kinds, sight drafts made payable to indorser or bearer. These denote the existence at Babylon, 600 B. C., of a bank which must have done a considerable business and shows that it is not only in our day that capital is used to give impetus and keep alive industrial pursuits.

Pardonable Ignorance.

A young American woman, an author, while seeing Rome for the first time was anxious to include a visit to the tomb of Caesar. Meeting a citizen on the street she inquired, in her best Italian, the location of the tomb. The man looked greatly embarrassed. "I am desolated, signorina," he apologized, speaking in excellent English. "I do not know. Caesar has been dead so long!"

Sorry He Spoke.

Boarder (warmly)—Oh, I know every one of the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding houses twenty years for nothing? Landlady (frigidly)—I shouldn't be at all surprised.

Her Age.

Tom—Did Maud tell you the truth when you asked her age? Dick—Yes. Tom—What did she say? Dick—She said it was none of my business.

If goodness were only a theory, it were a pity it should be lost to the world.—Hazlitt.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

- ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.**
Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. reary; W. P. Peck, treas. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.
- ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.**
Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Willing T. Pack, president; H. B. Blaisdell, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.
- ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.**
Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.
- ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.**
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday each month.
- A. O. H., DIV. 25.**
Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.
- A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.**
Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**
E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT.**
Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Hose No. 3, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 4, on Broadway; Chemical A., on Massachusetts Avenue; Eagle Hose, on Elm Street.
- F. A. M., H. M. LODGE.**
Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Bedford Street, Thursday on or before the full moon.
- FORESTERS OF AMERICA.**
Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in K. of C. Hall 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.
- I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.**
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.
- IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 159.**
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Rooms.
- MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.**
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 100.**
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.
- ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.**
Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.**
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6:30 to 9 p. m.; Thursdays, 3 to 6:30 to 9 p. m.
- ROYAL ARCANUM.**
Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.
- TOWN OFFICERS.**
Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.
- Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.**
- Board of Health, first Monday of each month at 8 p. m.**
- Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month; third Tuesday evening monthly. Sewer Commissioners, on call of chairman. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman. Water Commissioners, first Saturday in each month.**
- WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.**
Meets in St. John's Parish House, Maple St., second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
- UNITED ORDER I. O. L.**
Golden Rule Lodge No. 31. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
- BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.**
Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.
- D. O. G. C.**
Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Churches and church services.**
- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.**
(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street, Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy St. Sun day morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the last Sunday of each month, from October to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.
- ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.**
Opposite Bartlett Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue Rev. Charles H. West, D. D., minister. Residence 26 Academy Street. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p. m.; evening church service at 7:15 o'clock.
- ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.**
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.
- FIRST UNIVERSALIST.**
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy Street Rev. Harry Fay Foster, pastor, Gray Street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
- ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.**
Corner Bedford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor. Rev. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Residence at parsonage, 45 Bedford Street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.**
Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.
- PARK AVENUE CHURCH.**
(Orth. Congregational.)
Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7:45, prayer meeting.
- BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.**
Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. George W. McComer, minister. Residence 1195 Mass. Ave. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E. at 4 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Prizes and testimon

